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three years older than you are now Lena which would have made her lo then was going home with her mother from market maded with stuff which they had purchased the father three references in the eating line. I had far father neference in the eating line. I had the little rottage where they had purchased the father which has shoulder resting against the wooden carb as shoulder resting against the wooden carb attracted their wtention and both almost acroamed. At first they thought it was a drunken man, but Grace-that was her name, Grace Lupton—was a brave girl, kind and genite thought again that the man might be hurt or ill and so she dropped the jilings she had in her arms and a big head of tabbage went rolling down the hill Approaching the failen man she lifted his head and saw by the light which streamed upon him from the cottage window where her uncle sat reading that the face of the stranger was very white and that on the side act to the ground blood was occurs from a besid and saw by the ligar where a spon him from the cottage window where her uncle sat reading that the face of the stranger was very white and that on the side act to the ground blood was ooring from a cut in the temple. She called her uncle and that genteman, who was Dr Lupton, tame out quickly, at once took in the situation, and together, the three carried the wounded man into the house, and after taking off his wet and muddled coat and vest, baced him on a bed in Gracks own little room off the parlyr of the cottage.

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It is not failed him on a bed in the come from San Francisco to live in this city and return to his profession, which he had abandoned a failed him as such this substitute of the surface whom they had brought in from the street. The wound in the man's head and reflectly bean caused by his fall second and at the same time other restors where you had brought in from the street. The wound in the man's head and reflectly bean caused by his fall second and at the same time other restors. This was and street, who Dr. Lupton quickly washed and the wound in the first of persons the creation to the sufferer whom they had brought in from the street. The wound in the man's head and reflectly bean caused by his fall washed and the face of opening the work spalled which in the course of ten the work spalled which in the course of ten the work spalled which in the course of ten the work spalled which in the course of ten the work spalled which in the course of ten the work spalled which in the course of ten the work spalled which in the course of ten the work spalled which in the course of ten the work spalled which in the course of ten the work spalled which in the course of ten the work spalled which in the course of ten the work spalled which in

against any oversions and stranger was a young man, about 22, and very mandsome, with something of a foreign loss about him. His hair was light—almost faxen—and was kinky with curis and his blonde moustache was long and drooping the clothing of which he had been divisted was rather coarse and well worn but the under dress was scrupulously cleap.

divisted was rather coarse and well worn but the under dress was scrupulously clean and of rich material the embroidered in the on which were 'O E' The young man lay in a stuper all night, not toward morning a raging fewer came upon him which insted more than a week. During this time he very hearly touched the other shore, but youth, a strong constitution and the unfligging attention of Dr Lupton his sister means after the same attention of Dr Lupton his sister means and Grace pudied him through

Josh, a strong cansitution and the unit regime attention of Dr. Lupton his sister in the large and Grace polited him through in the delirium of his fever he frequently multired little and meaningless things rugerman and Mrs. Lupton was delighted when the heard these words for she knew by them as meaningless as they were that leay were doing all they could to save the lith het only of a fellow being, but one from the indectional

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At the end of something more than a week the fewer shated but the voing main was left by it exceedingly weak, and it was several targe before he was so far along in his convacience that the good doctor would allow the talk, though the entire household was an analysis of the convenience of the the good doctor would allow the talk though the entire household was an analysis of the convenience of the three conveniences are not to be a sixtent to the convenience of the convenie

herself '--Time

The masculine half of himastity may be superor in many ways but no man can successfully shappen a least pencil with a pair of successfully shappen a least pencil with a pair of successfully shappen at least pencil with a fair matter but she thinks she can —Terre Houte Supersus

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Brown — I saw Dumler this morning and I don't think that he was looking well Robinson (granty)—I saw him too and I thought he was looking extremely well. He owes ne \$5 and he saw me three blocks off New York Sim

Dry goods clerk (to beautiful customer)—Fxcust me but are you not Miss Smith?
Customer (frigid v)—I hat he my name sir Clerk—Vou were at Saratoga in August?
Customer (bateur increasing)—Yes Sir—I will take twelve) urds of this mece. Clerk—Cash!— Epoch

will take twelve parus of the Cash - Epoch
Winks - Hello! You said links proposed to Mist Greenback last night and was refused. He don't look it He s' or a broad grin Acts at if he'd had a lucky et ape. Minks—By lovel so he does. Then the runor that her father got badly enight! the corner to day must be true—Time.

Mercy on me! What s got

her farrer got beny cangut i the corner today must be tru.— Time

Rottor's nife-Mercy on me' What a got
salto ton' You seem incapable of saying a
decent thing, and you misjudge every motive and misinterpret every word hat I utter Editor (humbly)—Pardon me my
dear it's solly habit—that all Remem
ber I'm in the mist of a presidential campaign.—Finiadelphia Record

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ADERINO GOOSE MOLLOW.

By The Secretary About the Pierra Line Beauty of the Secretary of

WASTER'S LETTER VENICE Aug 6 - This time from Venice, the city of gondoles canals water and no horses, except the four on St Mark s We have reached our easternmost point, and have reached our easternmost point, and pretty soon will plunge down into Southern Italy Our Switzerland tramping ended last Wednesday when we reached Lugano but Italy is just begun From Lugano we traveled across Lake Lucerne to Porterso and then to Menaggio and Bellaggi, where we spent the afternoon and night for it was ranning fearfully on Luke Como Next day ranning learfully on Lake Como Next day
we had a beautiful ride down the lake to
Como and thence walked to Milan, so really
our Italian tour begins here It was very
hot the moon we arrived in Milan We find
our little baggage all right in the
custom house, so we let it stay there
We sallied out and found a 'pension'
near the railroad station then we posted it
as hard as we could go for the 'Brera.",
where is located the picture gallery of Milan
Here we met our first Raphael, here, also,
the head of Christ in Leonardo di Vinci's
last supper The floor in some of the rooms
was being taken up to put in new sewerage
pipes and in stopping to get a better view of
one of the paintings I stepped down into
the hole and for a time there was quite a
clatter and excitement We tried a new
hotel to-day. They serve up wine at every
meal except breakfast and put view water on
the table, but we have managed to compromise on lemonade and everybody
was happy At amper there was
the roother table was an inter and and we had a beautiful ride down the lake to mise on lemonade and everybody on the called the control of the co

the most approved fashion. After dinner was as unbered down to the cathedral quite a little of stance away and here first saw this soon lied 'eighth wonder of the world'. We had seen the Antwerp and Cologne cathedrals with itheir lofty spires, and when we had seen the Antwerp and Cologne cathedrals with itheir lofty spires, and when we had so we had seen the antwerp and cologne cathedrals with itheir lofty spires, and when we had so we had a park offect the sight was giornous nor were we the only o iss to notice it for the broad and sown pred plaza in front was ewarming with people who were watch it (the seet e. The lower part is older and black ned with age so nowthat while parts of the upper half and root show the new white mark be beautiful. The next day we made and nearly server square inch is covered with arvants and sculpture. If if two columns with camped statues one show the other for capitals hold up the roof white 2500-tatueties on nunety—at other spires fisht the whole top. Every corner and edge that a statue of nome sant great or lit is a its side. The roof is painted atone work, and so skillfully that if we could also where the paint had worn off in the inside to represent performined atone work and so skillfully that if we could not see where the paint had worn off in the and calle we would have thought it at carred work. It is nucel larger than the Cologne cachedral and a regular dwine ser wice can go in full order in one small corner of it. At the choir end immense stained glass windows made up of little windows lill the space. Finally we mounted up to the roof about a third of the way is in the roof itself and then up the carved star way and over the top to the tower where a beautiful early larger than the Cologne cachedral and a regular dwine star of the own is a large windows in the critical and an only half way early large the sum of the larger than the colour star of the larger than and the house are crowded closely together so that the old by half way we reached to the same hinder the whol

dressmaker's bill over two yards in length — New York Sun

A Boston woman made the tour of Europe and came home and never even mentioned to be most intimate friend. Dumb? Ah! You ve struck it—Detroit Free Freis Mus Bruce (who has heard that her friend Miss Deering has had a failing out with Mr Downey—Why, I thought, Eugenia, that you and Dick were solid Miss Deering (iell,—O, dear, no—only plated ——The Curton 1

(icilis—O, dear, no—only plated "—The Cartoos

Mr and Mrs Jason were engaged in their
us 1al evening debate Said he, for a clincher
Well, there's no use arguing with a woman
or a jackass" I wish I had known that at
the thert and saved my breath, "land she—
Terra Haute Express
Rural Editor—Martha, here's a big head of
cabbage that Abe Jackson left at the joffice
to-day His wife—You ought to have kept it
at the office Editor—Why? His wife—
Then there would have been some sense in
you writing 'we instead of I "—Terre Haute
Kipress

Mr De Musher (to pretty barmaid at refreshment counter)—Aw, miss would you—
aw—give me—aw—one of those—aw—dog
bisyuits? Pretty Barmaid (giving hith oatmusd biscuit)—Hare's the dog biscuit. Take
it on the mat and eat it. (Collapse of De
Masher —London Fun.

"What was the occasion of Napoleon's final

Misher)—London Fun "What was the occasion of Napoleon's final and greatest repulse?" asked the teacher And the boy at the foot of the class, who had been traveling with his father all summer, and he supposed it was when he asked the clerk to give him an outside room on the par lor toor—Burdette

for thoor—Burdetts

'Doctor," said the merchant languidly 'I don't look it I know, but I am a tired man and a sick man I must have quiet people weary me, the crowd and the multitude oppress me I must get away by myseit" 'All right' said the doctor, cheerfully "fix you at my in a piffy Join the prohibition party"

Burdette

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First postical aspirant (to second ditto)—
So you say you we sent off more than 100 prems and never had one retuned?
Second P A —That's what I said
First P A—It is a phenomenal success I with I knew the secret

B-cond P A —Well I we sometimes thought it was because I never enclosed any postage strongs—Life

Ar Pompadour—Would you like to go with me this evening to the church? They have not his evening to the church? They have not introduced a new boy choir, and the service is said to be interesting. High church you know

Miss Heavycrape (in mourning for her lather)—I hardly know what to say Mr. Pet mpsdour—You see I have been to no amutennents since poor paps duel—Life

Husband (who has advertised for a type writer exper!—Did many call to-day, my dear, in answer to the advertisement?

Wife—Yes, quite a number, but there was only one applicant whom I told to call again.

Fo seems bright, and I'm aure you will the him.

A TRIP TO DENVER From Port and Across the Rockies to the "Queen City of the Planes"

Rapid Steady Growth and Substantial Character of the Place-A Wagon Road to the Manley H Place in Puck Summit of Pike s Peak

Denven Col Sept 28 Just h week ago last Sunday your correspondent stepped aboard the 2-10 train from Portland at the western and of the Willam ette ratirond bridge bound for a visit to Den vor the Queen City of the Plants Need less to mention he was escorted to the train by a number of Portlands jenness dore (7) accompanying him as for a East Portland with hits and handkerchiefs waved him bm nothing of special interest occurred on the trip the run from Chevenne to Den

the trip The run from thesenne to bee vor 106 miles was made in the splendid time of less than three hours most pleasing and refreshing light to look

most pleasing and refleching sight to look upon the geathy rolling prairie, with bands of cattle and hor exigrating here and there as we skimmed along after leaving theyense. The rays of the ising sun were just shooting above the horizm and as they fell upon the blades of grass wet with the randrops of the previous night the earth furth glistened it was however with no dight series of reflect that I stepped from the train as it pulled up before the station at hence. It took abouts day to recover from the futigue of the journey when I started out to see the town. town
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I had already lean impressed in riding from the frain with the size and apparently metropolitan character of the city and this impression was deepened to I sauntered through the streets. On every hand cot ld be seen evidences of a busiling enterprising community. The streets during business hours are thronged with men all seemingly up to their ejes in bu mess. Activity is seen in the great mimber of large and substantial business find energy is written in their faces and the proof of their thrift and activity is seen in the great mimber of large and substantial business structures and elegant and costly dwel mgs visible on every side. Denver is well named. The Queen City of the Plains' and that in so few years and on a spot which was almost a freeless arrid prairies submitted containing according to the best estimates nearly 100 000 inhabitants and occupying an area of at least twenty square milles is in itself a monument to the toresight, enterprise and asgacity of its founders and people bituated on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains it extends on hoth sules of the south fork of the Plaite river and while the norm city is on the east side, already. North Denver is begin up to exsume large proportions. In deed the growth of the cutive city within the last five years is something marvelous. Localities which three years ago were considered far out of fown are now traveried by street car lines and lined with costly residences and real estate is every where held at good prices. There is no boom of the Los Angeles and San Diego sive but, simply a steady least hy growth such as fortlined we experiencing with this difference, that home the people have confidence in the future of their city, and are not straid to back it with their money.

Let me say in passing that not the least attractive leature of the city with from the least attractive leature of the city with road over to North Denver are not first and over to North De

smoke from morn till night and from n ght till morn again turning the treasures of the mines into solid bars of bullion. As a reil road center too the city is of the highest importance. The Denver & Rio Grande Urion Pacilla. Burlington & Missouri R ver Athlison. Topeks & Santa Le Denver Texas & Fort Words, all have lines from here, and the Rock Island and Northwestern are rap dly approaching the city the former being al ready at Colorado Springs, seventy five unlessout a of Denver.

Bo much has been written of the climate of Colorado that it would seem to be a work of supersogation even to mention it. Lat it is bit just to say that accounts do not exag gerate its soft balmy nature. The six is amply delicious light and dry too dry in

gerate is soft balmy nature. The air is simply delicious light and dry too dry in fact, for one who has grown fond of 'Oregon mist.' Your correspondent indeed as longed for a few drops of that refreshing ain which his Oregonian (received daily) in forms him Portlanders have recently en

on last Monday through the courtest of the D & R G R, R. I took a trip to Colo-On last acousty inrough the context of the D & R G E. E. I took a trip to Colorade byrings the great tourist resort at the base of Pikes Peak. It is a charming place, just the spot to set about in and bask in the generois rays of the warm anathing and lear one's eyes upon the rugged overborering mountains. The Peak however, was somewhat of a disappointment to make eyes upon the rugged outlines of our sac w growned Mount Hood, and I thoroughly disgusted a resident by woring his sentiment. Heretolore those wishing to reach the summit of this frowning peak have had to depend upon the burro or to foot it but on the 6th inst a newly completed wagon road to the summit was opened and what has been for past tourists a toil some up half chimb of several hours will hereafter be a delightful ride in a c m for table four horse convey ance over a pictures is mountagen road.

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O so of the saddening sights at the Springs is the presence of so many invalids suffering in the presence of so many invalids suffering in the presence of so many invalids suffering the blevsing of health through the genal rays of the sunlight.

If a turned to Denver on Wetnesday and through the courtesy of Gol J thoughousers of the real estate him of Leonard desired through bouth Denver which in the short space of eighteen months has grown from an open graine into a flourishing and populous section of the city.

It would be simply impossible within the limit, of an ordinary letter to defail justice to the ments of this rapadi expanding city. That it is destined to be the great distributing point between the Missouri river and San Francisco there can hardly be any question. The coal and from interests of Golorado slone will contribute incalculate himselohe and red sandstone so much in demand for building purposes, and of which there is a great abundance throughout the state, is beginning to assume great, magnitude.

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The point cal caldron is boiling with great vigor and there is every indication of a handsome majority of from ten to fifteen thousand for Harrison and Morton in November and the election of the complete republican state ticket

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Damatis Persona -- Harry -- Sibil Drama is Res - The Hammock Two Scarlet Garden Chairs A Paper bound Novel The Moon A Dense and Opaque

(Sibylis laym a little after sunset Sibyl

ing)-Loay Amerly prays no more but strikes, and mingling with the awith rattle strikes, and mingling with the awith ratte and fathoo of the crashing report come grooms and oaths and shricks of agons (lawns). Oh what a stupid story it is nearly eight now. If like it is come this evening to she i atters dismally important to killing people. I don't see what keeps him. (Luns over various pages of the nord.) Lidy timeley desperately theorems it the housing imposed to the country of the cou of the nord) Lidy tuncries desperately throws out the burning lamp—setting him on live—; thereing (russ—exploding shells—corpses—her occutiful face black with powder—bang crack—Frol falls bleeding the hose of the book is too turk for any thing its his usual evening to call but if he doesn't choose to come it don't care a single—ou goodness there he is [Becomes absorbed in reading)] (Epter Harry a rose in his button hole a smile on his lip any ely and perspiration on his brow.)

smile on his lip anx etv and perspiration on his brow)

Hirry out of breath)—As I was sauntering by I thought I didio in behalf cooking up rather streastically)—That's very kind of you.

Harry perceiving his histake)—I mean I know I'm late but I hurned all I could you know.

biby I foffended by the assumption that she was expecting him)—I ate'. Hurned? I notice I know of no reason why you should hurry or why you could possibly beliate. Do you!

swing
(Folied in this altempt Harry looks years)
ing y at the hammock out is forced to take
one of the two scarlet garden chairs)
Harry (for the sake of saving something)
Tors scerned much interested in your book

You seemed much interested in your amen I came
h by —Oh indeed I was! The most fasein
atingly dreadful things! I im perfectly er
thtalled by it
Harry—I in afraid I interrupted you
Stoyl—Oh no! All the Arabs had just
been killed off and they were waiting for I
fresh sunonly (During the conversation Harry has osten

warious evapraces of account various promessions.

Subyle What troubles you?

Harry—I has chur hits let ur hits le

tefore)
Harry (buzarding a bold stroke)—I really
don't think this chair is o easy as the first

had better—
Harry (rising eagerly)—You re very good shiv (ritil very sweetty)—Change back!
('econd complete failure Harry edges up to the hammock')
Siby! (with much decision)—Won't you please at a little farther awiy' I haven't room to within oom to swing

Harry-I thought you and you hated

harry—I thought you have swinging subyl—I said I hated to be swing swinging myself is quite a different thing (Harry sinks into a shikly silence. It mow nearly dark whereupon—) bibyl (ha s radically different tone of voice) Oh by the war—
Henry (south) - Well?
Ship - h i - do you feel - didn't you say
just now that - that - that - your chair ren't

Harry (sullent) — Lev very I m perfect it sunget with it student with it student when the excureme I didn't know but that you might like —.

Harry (comprehending too late)—On second thoughts it is it too moe as it might be study with lofty secon)—There are a great muny things that are it so mee as they might be the word of the comprehending the terminal terminal terminal terminal terminal which is received to

enter, a love, the moon which proceeds to silver all the landscape our and to do everything else generally expected of sum mer-evening moons;

Harry—I'en t that a magnificent moon?

Silvel (calmiy)—Yes but very much like the last one don't you think?

Sibvi (calmit)—Yes but very much like the last one don't you think?

Renewed and intensibed sulks on harry a part which bring about the following result | bibyl in a cooling deprecatory voice)—Oh, dear mat!

Harry (gruffix)—What is it?
Sibyl [plaintively]—The back of this ham mock has folded over so that I ve nothing to lean against. Would you mind straighten ing it out?

(Performing this operation brings. Harry's lace very near Sibvi's. They look at each other).

Sibvi (replying to nothing apparently)—Les. There is plenty of room.

Another slience but of very difficult quality from the proceding ones). Sibyl (again answering without a question—hou might result on the back—they must be dereaffully cremped, folded is you have them.

(Pers stemt hush. broken at least by a restle.

them Pers stent husb broken at last by a rustle

and a self sweem ;
Sibyl (laughing nervously)—There really
was nothing to support it up there! (More

was nothing to support at up there! (Morequet)
Sibyl-That's my class ring—The other Aunt's diagraye me Christmas. The brace let us a brithday present. Perhaps they are rather texible—they all bend backward a the trps—yes, like that.
(Stellness reigns Enter, above dense and opaque cloud, which for about a manute planger everything into indistinguishable gloom. The hammock is violently agitated and the cloud. Re-enter the moon. Subyl—And papa will agree I know. You can take my garnet cluster for the size—but please don't be extravagant den't flonestly don't care for a solitaire. (Conversation copious enough now but

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Loudon Saturday Review, September lo
President Cleveland has been accused of
having shrunk from carrying through the
free trade policy which he advocated in his
message. The accusation is unjust His
letter proves that he is still favorable to the
policy much he advocated in his message o
congres. His letter does not call it free
trade, but neither did he then The ex
pression is too unpoully in America to be
safely employed. But whatever name be
taken to declines to use President Lieveland
is substantially in favor of a financial policy
which will impose duties in circly for revnue, will take duty off raw materials, and so
widen the market of the American pur
claser. The republicans are in the righ in
asserting that the democrats have taken a
step toward free trade and that "the stepor
tant question is not so much the length of
the step but the direction of it." Unquestionally the democrats have decided in
favor of a policy of taxation for revenue
purposes mainly.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

Some Remarks to the Origin of the

Dread Disease Produced by Sun, Swamp and Vegetation-Like

Other Diseases it is Developed in Environments Favorable to It

David Swing in Chicago Frening Journal. I cliow fever like a candidate for the presidency becomes the each campaign the victum of hes. No sooner had this form of allment appeared last August than the old abuse began about vellow fever and dirt yellow fever and garbage in the back yard. If the dark outputs have by due and no note. the devil ought to have his due and no more such a form of justice should be applied to the fatal disease of our South !! One writer affirms that this disease ong

mates in the harbor at Havana into which I aid I select point the filth of a city has been discharged for centuries. From that harbor discharged for centuries. From that harbor the disease is carried over the gulf by travelers in dischase planted in our country just as the Canada (histle is imported the wind or ear or wagon, that this imported disease springs up in some negligent family and thussets up iforeign business of de truction. The more evident truth is that there is a certain un on of vegetable, matter heat and not time which creates diease. The condition of the historial Havina, will not explain the ague which used to shake once a year every inholitant of Indians and filling. There was a little Mill reek valley near (incinnation which was full of the shakes every rall and without the assistance of either (uba or lirt. In the southern part of Il mois man, persons have died within twenth tour hours from an attack of undartial fever. The fatality of the Koman fever in the summer months compelled all the rich families to have summer houses on the shores of the Mediterranean. The exodus from Rome each summer was as great as that from New Orleans or Mobile. This disease was not our yellow fever but it was almost as fatal and stands as evidence that Cuba and the qualor of a few negroes are not sible to explain the occasional columnty in our Southern States. There are certain low coasts of Africa where the white man can not live a year. The church extempted to satust this coast fever by thinging missionaries to the more sevents of deep nough to convert a single pagan.

The Istimus of Panama has in all its history been graves ard or all unactimated. the disease is carried over the gulf by trav

iands in order to live long enough to convert a single pagan.

The listimus of Panama has in all its history been a grave, and for all unacclimated sojourners. The agent of death has always been a fever but not the yellow fever. These facts reaching in time over a period of 2000 years and reaching in area from old Rome to America and Africa leaveno room to dougt that heat moist re and minimate veget tion genera e a gas that is faild to human life. The rainfull in these districts is very great in I ouisians and Florida more than fifty inches a year while in Illinois it is but little more than half that amount. The heat of tourse is as much in excess as to average.

ittle more than half that amount. The heat of course is as much in excess as to average hight and continuance.

That which is a malarial fever and ague in Illinois becomes intensified in Guba or New Orleans, and austains the same relation to yellow fever that a Caleago summer austinus to the summer along the golf. What is vellow fever in our South is modified into a Roman fever in Italy.

Rome has crippled her old enemy by draining her marshes but has taken away the excess of water and thus, his taken from the said disease its third component part, cultivation of the ground has relieved Illinois of perhaps one half of its standing water and the ague has almost abandoned the state.

now of perh spe one half of its standing water and the ague his almost abandoned the state.

The fact that this discusse follows the sun the water and he vegetation of certain parallels and vet changes its form in different countries may nell lead to the inference that the difference between the Roman fever and the vellow fever is caused by the difference of local vegetation. The sunshine and water bring always the same the chomical quality it is almost our still that the special reason of yellow fever must be sought in the peculiar flora of our afficied state. The poppy, the leminost (or condimit) and the wild paranip will, if eaten cause death but not with the same symptoms for one sends man away by a sleep another by acute pain. Thus the home in the hot has weeks of summer.

The elacts being so evision the foolish for attribute the calamity at Jacksonville and the death of Prof Proctor to the fact that somehood had come over from Chab laden with the disease. To support this theory of a tubu origin for the silment some hew york doctors are denying that the popular astronomer died of the vellow fever. He could not have died of it because no one had brought it to him. One fact is evident, Prof I roctor is dead and one other fact stands that he was killed by a combination of ram sun and vegetation in Florida. What name the doctors will finally assign to the altiment is not a matter of any significance.

or ram sum and vegetation in Florida. What mome the doctors will finally assign to the attment is not a matter of any significance to approach of a master of any significance to approach the formal significance of the formal significance of the formal significance of the possonous arr Cleanliness has always been man's friend against many forms of suchness. But the mastery of this fever is not to be found it such care of nersons and streets. The great causes must be touched, and the ravages of malarial fever on the coasts of Africa and in Fanama assure us that these causes are not a dirty guller nor a harbor of sait water at Havana, but they are three-enormous things—sun, swamp and vegetation.

So far ase possible our South should drain off its enormous swamps, and should also study the qualities of its flora, and learn, what to slay what to plant. It is prabable that dramage offers the most hope. The Germans belied their lowlands by displacing weeds by sunflowers but to them drain age was impossible. Until the South at tacks its swamps and vegetation the yellow fever will come and go, leaving its graves behind it the sunflowers and processing its factory. The hand which touched Mr. Proctor did not reach over from (the anotrom) acknownile. It was extended out of his own fields and township. When the ague was wont to infect hill Creek Valley, near Communitative and for the green of the peat. A luttle cavinger ride from old Rone took the families on Clifton Hights and on Price's Hill were community are purities in the green or expense for it in an start's before he enemy has gotten hold of him let a survey puriti mg tiself by transforming into its own gold all foreign dirt. It is an evi geous for. If nan starts before he enemy has gotten hold of him he can outrun the foe. It is probable on the set is an evi geous for. If nan starts before he enemy has gotten hold of him he can outrun

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Development of Some Interesting and Absurd Cases.

A TEST CASE AT PORT TOWNSKID Chinese Employes on Steamers Not Allowed to

Land Upon Their Return to Ports of the United States

Port Townsend W T Oct — The Chinese exclusion act with into effect to-d y No Chinese, whether holding certificates or otherwise will be permitted hereafter to cuter the United States merchants excepted Ose Chinese with a certificate of dim issue came over from Victoria this morning, and applied for re-entrance into this country. The customs at therity promptly remembed but back in charge of the stemer to be returned to British waters with a Chinese aboard and on the return of the Pomeer legal proceedings will be commenced to have the Chinese in India.

AN INTERFETCE COMPILICATION

PORT TOWNSEID W T Oct, 6—the up
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otherwise merchants receipted. The Chi
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Annaimo the customs authorities in the granted a return cartificate when she left for Nanamo The customs authorities in the meantime received instrictions from the department to admit no O mese laborers from foreign ports. The fact myolyed a technical point that the Chanaman while being fromforeign waters and a foreign port was all the time aboard of an American vessel and tritually within the jurisdiction of the Linted States and of course could not be termined as out of the country not having going arbore on foreign soil tapt. Grant gave, sufficient bonds that the Chinaman would be produced at any time de ignated and the proceedings will remain pending until ady cos are received from Washington to establish a precedent.

Washington to establish a precedent,

SEVEN SMUGGLESS ARRESTS.

PORT TOWNERD W T Oct 6 —Seven
Crinese were captured this morning on
Point Wilson while being smungled into the
United States from British Columbia. They
came across the straits in a sloop systed
by white him. They were tried this after
inton for heing illegally within the United
blates and pleaded guilty. Write of depor
tation were issued in it as each hid provided
bimself with a British certificate of prior reidence they will be returned to Victoria on
Monday.

The task of preventing Chinese from heing smuggled from the littleh postessions to anuggled from the lintus posterious to this country is impossible with the small customs force now in the Pancet sound district where only thirty two efficers including all hands are employed to guard over a thousand miles of coast shoe. There being no punishment inflicted on the saturgled Chinese they suffer no inconvenience from capture which only delays their recurrence.

AN INTERESTING CASE

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SAN FRANCISCO Oct 6—Capt Morse of
the American ship C F Sargint is an exocedingly unfortunate man On him in
stead of on the Chinese lines, his fallon the
brant of the first fight over return certificates and naturally he has little idea what
to do The C I bargent left port about two
meanths ago and went to Napsimo o load
ooal for this place. She carried two Chinese
with hearths steared purel Pool Ingemenths ago and went to Napaimo to load doal for this place. She carried two Chinese with her—the steward named Poo Jung and the cook named Chey Chun They were given the steward named Poo Jung and the cook named Chey Chun They were given the steward and when the bar geht arrived last night Capt Morse was walned, against letting the Chinese get ashore. He went to the custom house this morning to find out what was the mitter and was surprised to learn that all Chinese were barred out und further that he would be arre ted if his two Chinese got away. He was Collector Hager about it. How can I nevent those men from chimbing over the rail? he said to the haughity Hager.

I don't know," replied Hager, that is your lookout and not nime If those China men get ashore you will be arrested."

Well they were on an American ship all the time 'rejoined Capt Morse 'and they we got certificules besides. I don't want to violate the law, but your man on my ship will have to watch them. I don't see how I can don't. With this he left.

Republican Central Committee-Preparations for the Reception of John B. Alien.

VANCOUVER Oct. 8.—The republican centra committee for Clarke county met this aftermon at 2 q clock at the court house.

In the absence of the chairman Mr. H. C. Wi marth the meeting was called to or der by J. D. Fletcher who was elected chair mkn of the meeting. All the precincts but one were represented. one were represented
The resignation of Mr H C Wilmarth,

The resignation of Mr H C Witmarth, chartr an of the Clarke county central committee was then read and accepted and Mr Scott Swetland of West Vancouver present was elected to fill the vacance?

The meeting then proceeded to act upon the reagnation of H C Witmarth as joint represent ative for the counties of Clarke, Cowist and Sannania though not officially before it, nominating Mr Ira E Spencer in the place, subject to the approval of the other two counties.

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A committee of five to consist of Mesurs Scott Swetland, W H Brewster, H H Hoomfield, Charles Brown and J J Buson, Historineid, Charles Brown and J J Buson, was appointed to make arrangements for the recaption of Mr John B Allen who is expected to speak at LaCannas the 10th inst, and at Maple Brove probably at 1 o'clock on the 11th, and in the evening at the Standard theatre here.

The meeting then adjourned

FROM ELLENSBURG. An Event in Steamboating--Christian Church Convention.

ELERSBURG W T Oct 6—Copt. A L. Gray of the City of Ellersburg passed through the Methow rapids without iming the last trip, which has always been considered an impossibility. The prohibitionists held a mass conventes to day, and placed a county ticket in the field, as fellows. Sheriff T L. Falmer top; smitter, will Kolánd, rochate judge D. G. C Baker, treasurer. Robert Bruce poholos appresimented the L. Penton, county commissioners, J D Mills, T T Wilson may H. G. Bakon. For jount councilment fries G. Yak ma was indorsed and H C Waber of Ellensburg was nominated by Calomy special control of the cont

Frice O. Tak mas was indersed and H C. Tabter of Ellensburg was nominated by the convention for representative About 200 planes returned from Physics of Christians with tast made the beiding their returned from the Christians chartch are beiding their returned by the Christians of the planes and threads: made the convention of the place. The following are the residual types and threads: made the convention of the conventio

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louse Rev E A Bandow, W Manning and
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stone foundation which will be 10 feet

Salem News Items

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Salem Oct 6—Susse Jones a well known Salem cyprian was 13-day arrested on two charges of selling ilquer without license, and a third of keeping a ouse of ill fame. The charges were preferred by J. A. McDonald, who was it knows? establishment last night, and walsed off with a clock and wis arrested on a charge of larcens from a dwelling. The woman was examined on two charges and bound over in \$100 bads each. The third charge made by an officer, will be examined into Monday. McDonald waived examine tion ind was released on bonds.

Yesterday alternoon the Salem switch engine took several aptetial cars to Portland At Woodpurn a man named J. H. Richards got on to accompany like train men. When near Cameniah the ingineer discovered a hind ear on the track and stowed up sud denly and Richards, who was icoking out, was thrown to the ground, and one of his legs was broken in two places. He was picked up and brought back to Woodburn, where medical attention was hed.

Word has been received here that Consulgence of Bondary at talcutta, who was sick with fever, is better.

THE CABERR OF J. C. HAINES.

On the Whole, His Chicago Record Makes a Favorable Showing

San Francisco O t 6—The following special from Chicago s printed here to-day. The 'dear Haines' alithed to in the correspondence found in E-win A cardier one of the detendants in the conspiracy to remove sungited opium from the customs house at Ogdensburg N Y has turned out to be a formerly well known Chicago expustice of the peace, J Charles Haines The Gardner letters furmished only a clue to the complicity of J C Baines, who was addressed at Scattle, W T

The government of calls at first believed that 'Haines' was but another alias for Gurdner It was deemed best, however to send to Washington territory and Inspector J J Crowley was dispatched there, and arriving there three weeks ago, found, to his astonishment, that the Haines referred to was J Charles Haines formerly of Chicago and for some time pas a partner in a law firm at Seattle Last Friday Haines was anfested at Tascoma, taken before the United States commissioner, and held for his appearance in Buffalo ch October 10 in the sum of \$30,000 Beyond this mere statement of the fact, Assistant United States. Attorney Harris was quite relicent about the matter, and Inspector Crowley nearly equally so Crowley left for Washington

qually so Crowley left for Washington yeslerday afternoon yeslerday afternoon yeslerday afternoon I. O Haines, of Juxines J. Charles Haines, as he was always known in Chicago, was, within the past twelve years, one of the most widely known and popular men in this city. He is a son of R M. Haines, expender of the legislature, and a well-known politician, and a nephew of ex-hispor John U Haines, president of the Fridelity bank which succumbed to the general bank panio in 1878. He was a favorite in society, and was generally esteemed as a bright, affable man of unusual intelligence. His civil business as justice of the peace, was something unprecedentedly large and magistrates of to-day say no justice ever equaled it. His commission expiring the practiced law for a short time and was laterward a candidate for the bountation of county judge. Later he became pecuniarily embarrassed and left the city under somewhat of a cloud.

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OTHER COAST EVENTS. Evangelist Moody Arrives at San . Francisco.

THE RACES AT WALLA WALLA.

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ban Francisco Oct 6 — Dwight I Moody the evangelist whose work in this country and betrope has given bin a world wide reputation irryed here to dry first live hore in Northfield Mass. If was net at V lieg Junction by a committee of gentlement at ong their the secretary of the Young Men's christian Visoclation on whose high time to make the highest are not yet mit tred he i here for work and intends to mike his visit as extended it grossible on the entire coast. He is amounted to spoak at the morning afternoon and evening service of certain churches in this city to morrow (Sunday). His friend and collaborated to spoak at the morning afternoon and evening service of certain churches in this city to morrow (Sunday). His friend and collaborated to should be suffered to the sunday and the series of meetings they conducted were productive of excellent resulting the day and the series of meetings they conducted were productive of excellent resulting the day and the series of meetings they conducted were productive of excellent resulting the half and based now and the series of meetings they conducted were productive of excellent resulting the half in the day and the series of meetings they conducted were productive of excellent resulting the half in the bard and a little i we strenked with with gray than they were then in conversation the afformoon he said. I have come straight through from my home in Northfield and with the exception of a stop over on bunday at thereon have had no rest. In it stop over could hardly be called a rest cither for I was engaged in evangelistic work most of the day graking to very large and cultur-settle authority. I have been resting somewhat Mr. bankty is sick a his home in flooklyn. We were working to very large and cultur-settle over the idea of coming to California because my work he is not previous visits resulted most satisfactionly.

This question was a ked him. From your experience. Mr Moody have you found that the Californians enthine less on religious subjects than the Eastern puople?

As I don't believe they are less enthusia active but there is certainly a greater amount of skeptier in here than in the heast. This is of its of the co-mopolit in character of your people. In the Southern states the people make very enthusiant religious converts. In New England and the middle states they are colder but they are perfectly willing to accept religious teachings. Out here they are inclined to be skeptical. When I was here before I had great difficulty in getting halls and consequently most of my work was done in churches. Now that bean Francisco has grown so much. Ill probably be able to get suitable hall accommodations.

Mr Moody is stopping at the Occidental hotel and to-morrow morning will preach in Cilvary Presbyterian church. In the after woon at 3 o clock he will address a meeting in the First Congregational church and will preach in the evening in the same church at 7.30. Monday and Twesday he will conduct noonly meetings of the Y. M. C. A. TEMPER OF THE PEOPLE

THE WALLA WALLA FAIR.

Palatina Defeats Hitton and Little Joe Repetta and Roly Boly Win the Handinapa
WALLA WALLA W T Oct 6—The races
to-day were a surprise party throughout
like first event was the uncompleted trakeup
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and Oneco each having two heats 10 K
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We won the first near and Oneco me second and race in 2 3414
Running one and one-fourth miles han dicap purse \$600 Entries—Coloma, Broad clurch Ro a Lewis, Novada, Repetta and O ceola Coloma sold favorite Repetta won, Coloma second with the others in a

O ceola Coloma sold favorite Repetta win, Coloma accond with the others in a bunch Six furlongs handicap, purse \$200. Fin tries were Roly Boly, Laura D. Kittle Van Laa Glenn and Lady Duffy Ida Glenn sold favorite. Roly Boly won, kittle Van seeend Lady Duffy third, time 1 17 Puris Mutuals paid \$34. Coming up the home stretch Laura D stumbled and felt, throwing her rider, Tommie Shaw, knocking him senseless and breaking his collar bone. Free-for-all trot three in five, purse \$1000 The entires were Hilton. Little Joe, Palatina and Ranchero. The latter did not start, being lame. Hilton sold favorite at two to one, with Palatina and Little Joe in the field. First heat—Hilton first. Little Joe second, Palatina third. Second heat—Palatina first, Hilton second, Little Joe first, Hilton second, with Palatina a bad third. Fifth heat—Hilton first, Little Joe first, Hilton second, with Palatina spain far in the rear. Hilton was now considered a suse winner, and sold ten to me to me in the pools, Palatins being considered out of the race, and selling from \$3 to 44 spains \$49 The horses got off in the sight heat with Palatina far in the rear and breaking badly. The trito came down the home stretch at a temendous pace, Palatine, 223/4 227/4, 227, 229/4, 2,26/4, 2,29/4.

The gray mare's victory was an astonisher and thousand's of delicer. If they were no.

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FROM TACONA.

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The Puget Sound Salmon Pack-The Biggest Catch on Record.

SEATTLE W T Oct. 6.—The salmon sea
son on Puget sound is drawing to an untimely close Dog salmon are already putting in an appearance, a sure sign that the
silver salmon will soon leave George T
Myers well known on the Columbia river
and Puget sentid, made the biggest threedays' catch on record in this region. He returned from Tacoma bay to-day with 25 000
salmon. The canners now believe that the
pack will not be nearly as large as last year.

A man prominent in business here stated
to your correspondent to-day that he expected to hear in a few days that Henry Villard caused the policy of the Northern Pacific, discriminating against Seattle, to be
changed. He continued: "As soon as I
hear of that positively I will build a series of
wheat warchouses of my water front propcryt in the north end of the town." Buch
good news from Villard has been confidently
expected ever since he recovered control of
the Northern Pamife.

SAN FRANCISCO DEMOCRATS.

They Fet in Nomination a Fairly Satisfactory Thicket.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 — Taken as a whole, the nominations of the democratic municipal convention has night were considered infrig satustatory to the public. At least the neminations might have been worse. For the most part, the present officials were renominated among them being Mayor Fond, Auditor Strother and Superintendent of Streets Ashworth.

At the judicial convention, held at Irving hall, four superior udges were also nom-

At the judicial convention, held at Irving hall, four superior udges were also nominated, and at two or three of the legislative conventions porninations were made. The latter bodies adjourned over to different evenings next week—the municipal convention to Monday evening, and the judicial and chusational to Wednesday right. After full nominations are made the people will comment more fully on the ticket.

Meyor Pond was been semewhat of a disappointment in office, He was expected by a lattice nature of "to subfigure the sum of the s

fact he has proved a gold proud min whose leanings are toward wealth. His present strict personal integrity, outside of assessment matters makes him a man worthy of respect as a private efficient but his disinction of see to it that other officials are of artion o see to it that other officials are a cunitar bonesty makes binn useless for any thing but a figurehead in the mayor s office. His ambition for a second term to be followed by his northation for the tovernor ship has made him cantious of Hending Backley or Bick sy's men by looking tot closely uter corruption.

THE CAMPAIGN IN MONTANA Helena Ropublicana Make a Great Demon

Helena Ropublicana Mate a Great Demonstration for Their Parity

Hylera Mant Oel 6—The republican demonstration to-n in the received and demonstration to-n in the scale and the wildest enthusia in 1 evided. I a procession was over a mile long de grations from flutte. Anaron in Deer Lodge Poulder and Mary-villo weelling the number 1 in their to 20,71000 men. There was a fine dity my of freworks and every me who marched carried a forch. The listrate column is a fine puppersion. The streets and side walks along the line of march were jumined. Herri on a name in it to spinal for vocalerous appliance. The opera hou cowas crowded almost to sufficiation and aid as sea were in ideally congression if and date (arter and local orators. An overflow meeting was held in the open drom scount of the immense crowd that could not full into the open house. The principal spitch was made by every therman of live. The pol 1 cal light in Montana is at fever these.

THE MORMON CONLERPACE

The Faithful Urged to Stand I from in the Good I ight.

Sair Jake I ish Oct 6 ... To-day was the second day of the Mormon full conference Aposite Grant on led loudly for tithing saying those who just freely were tit most happy and pro perous. He declared that the saints must have up to the who elaw of God.

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Apo-the Richar is declared that it e saints must live for the Lord and educate their children in he saint. It is the dair of the priesthead to look after this but it is not done. The saints must induce young men to look effect this was induce young men to look effect the We must be unted and carry out the principles of the good and educate out children properly and no power on earth can prevail against us.

A if Cambon a punitentiary martyr said he had seen he pt ce from white et the saints had been driven it less of laces had been cursed of Qod and are unlit for the habitation of men. It is not crawing to accept marty from from injust hands which only tests our faith. The kingdom of God is now established heaver to go down.

CONVERTE TO MORNING THE MORNING THE STATE I SET I SET OUT 6 -The Morning church suthorit es to day received a cablegrin stating 124 Danish converts sailed from I liver pool to day for America on the steamer Wyoming

Wyoming

Personal and General

SAN FRAN LCO Oct. 6.—Superior Judge
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of his family 1 his judge expects to be absent from this cit, about ten days

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of his family. The judge expects to be absent from this cit, about ten days. I fre was discovered early this merning in the chemical laboratory at the fittate I inversity at Berkeley. The room was promptly flooded and the flames extinguished at a loss of about \$100. The free probably originated among the chemicals.

The few jeeple who assembled at the Bay district tract this afternoon to witness races were disappointed as the day a seem to were postponed until Wednesday next, owing to the poor condition of the track.

This more large Lapi I verson, one of the owners of the schooner Eine I verson went to the rocky point at the mouth of Bear vailey, where the schooner is ashore, to sen it anything could badone to save her. This afternoon Capi. Jerson sert a telephone message for the tog Wirard which went to the wreck it is evening and will attempt to pull it in o deep water.

The Salt Lake basehall club left for Portland this morning via steamer. They are expected to play on their way back home with clubs of Portland, Helena and other clubs.

expected to play on their way back home with clubs of Portland, Helona and other cities

Thomas Warren, champion lightweight puglist of the United States arrived from Ashiond, Wis lest mght. He was accompanied by he strainer, Frank Chandler

The Canadian Pacific steamer Duke of Westminister, with 200 Chinese on board, is twenty four hours overdue. Her delay is probably owing to heavy fog oulside as incoming capitans report a solid bank fifty miles wide in fact the largest and heaviest bank of foglever seen on this coast, "Perhaps," and the agent of one of the steamer lines today, jonalarly, "the two China steamers, are awars that they cannot get rid of their choller, and have run each other down in order to get rid of the incoming."

The new Train sarvice between this city and New York, which the Southern-Pesaffe inaugurates on the 16th inst. hakes a very appreciable reconction in the east bound traveling time. By the new service passengers leaving here Monday arrive in New York Saturday of temoon, in exacity fire days and five hours tiffe departure. West hound the time is about the sains.

The Mormon Church Property.

BAIL LAER, Oct. 6—When the territorial subreme court met to-day, three trustees of the Mormon church petitioned the court to chupol the receiver to transfor to them title to the Temple block, with the church building thereon, the Tithing Yard block and the Amelia palace and historian's office, all very valuable propery. The petition was taken under advisement United States Attorney Hobson stated that counsel on both sides were endeavoiring to come to an agreement as to the terms of the final decree. There was considerable real estate that the government claimed to be forletted and as it was in the hinds of the receiver he asked that the government be permitted to begin suits for for fecture of that part of the church property. The court grar ted the order

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Fite in Chinese Quarters.

SAN Diese Oct 6—Fire una Chinatewn this afterneon d stroyed ten frame buildings. The fire started in a Chinese restaurant. Two of the buildings burned were occupied as restaurants, another by Long Lee's general store and gambling room, and the others were simply Chinese quarters. The buildings were all owned by A. Overbungh, and valued at about \$5000. The heavest stock was tarried by Lung Lee, this loss is es imated at about \$5000. The total loss is be ween \$5000 and \$6000, with no insurance.

A Large Store Burned.

San Dizio, Oct. 6—A message by telephone from Coesnaide reports the burning last evening of the large general supply s ure of Machado & Co. at Temeoula, one of the largest opnears in the county. The entire contents were desiroyed. The loss is placed at over \$20,000 ho particulars are given.

A Big Day's Work.

Santa Caus, Oct. 6—The Loma Prieta mill, in this county, cut 181,000 feet of lumber to day in six and one-quarter hours. The lumber was taken from the log, sawed, loaded on cars and shipped. This is believed to be the largest cut in the time on record, for a mill with a single set of sawe.

An Unprovoked Morder.
Tonestone, Ariz, Oct. &.—Sam Allen, a local character, entered the Comet saloon, while in an intoplated condition, to day and walking up to Ramon Vasquez, an inoffensive Mexican stabbal him to the heart, killing him matantly. The murder was unprovoked. Alen was arrested.

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Shipping.

Sha Francisco Det. 8 — Arrived.—Ship C
F Sargent, Nanatino, ship Paimyra, Seattler,
simr State of California, Portland Clear,
simr State of California, Portland Clear,
and ship Valley Forge, Nanatino. Departune—Simr Gracia, Portland.

Seateneed to be Hanged.

San Francisco, Out. 6.—Judgo Murphy today deneed the application for a new friat in
the case of John McKnity, who shat and
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FROM SUCH SPIRIT COMES VICTORY

Chicago Republicans Fen the Party Flame in Indiana to a White Beat-Gen Rarrison Re sponds With Ba Camp ign Mas expece

INDNAPOLE Oct, 6—This was Gen Harrison a last righter reception day for visiting delegations at least until after the 30th inst when i is probable that the edeleg hour receptions will be restined for a price. The first leagtion of the day came from Bull to it. Hirtford that Montpoler unit offer towns in Blackford and Wells counties in diama. They numbered 1900. A unique feature of the delegation from Wellse in it y as the presence of a uniformed club of fifty two ladies from Bluitton known as the Carrie Harri on Glub. When Gen Harrison appeared they were the first to greet him. After the issual introductory addressed were made they were the first to greet him. After the issual introductory addressed were made then in larrison followed with his respect to the ladies as and directed to the India After least as and directed to the India After least as and directed to the India After least as the india after the india of the india after least as the india of the india after least the city was a special train bringing 600 visits of from Hyde Park Pullman, Englewood and Lakeview. They were net at the depot by several clubs. The train was decorated with banners and flags. INTUNATORIS Oct. 6 -This was tren Har

I akericar They were met at the depot by several cube. The train was decorated with binners and flags.

At 80 clock another train pulled into the depot, annot the wild cheers of many thou ands and the rattling of arbitery. It brought delegations comprising 300 members of the (i leago Union veteran club 500 members of the (i leago Union veteran club 500 members of the veteran Union leage te the Binne club. 100 strong. Zou we corps from I nglewood drum corps from Lakeview the berond Regiment band also the bons of Veterans band at divedram corps. In addition to these uniformed organizations meanly a thousand office drum corps. In addition to these uniformed organizations in and the delegations swelling the grand total of visitors from the case and venity to fully 3000. They brought with them a log fort built on a platform cur with a six pound brass cannon and kept it red hot as the procession was nowing from the rior. A detail from battery. D of things occompanied the cannon at d kept it red hot as the procession was nowing toward Tomlinson a hall which the continual from the murching thousands and the kerenthal and created such a bedian and contains and a leake well as the section and the contains and a such as default and contains and the section. The such as the section and contains and the section and contains and a created such a bedian and contains and the section and the section and contains and contains and the section and contains and t WOALFREID ENTIREFIAST

It was 9 o lock when i'll the vi iters had entered from moor's hall around which was congregated about 10 000 persons. As Cen Harmson stopped upon the singe followed by ex froy I mailton betophen A Dougles Capi Hairy and others there ensued such a scene as was never before witnessed in this city. The eftire authence rose as one man and began cheering and yelling and waving flags and hats and even taking off their conis and waving them from the guleries. Phally some enthusiastic value of their conis and waving them from the guleries. Phally some enthusiastic value of their conis and waving them from the guleries. Phally some enthusiastic waving it over from their shall some enthusiastic was the signal for an intensified outbreak which frew to a remarkable pitch as one flag rifer another moved through the crowded hall to the plat form and was carried to the front until a dozen flags and as many elegant banners were waved to und fro before the 600 poole. It seemed as if they had gone canz.

When quiet had been restored Judge Mar tingale, introduced ex Governor Habiliton who mide in ad lress on behalf of the Chicago de ognitions. He was followed by Judge be W heightley of Hyde park, whose speech evoked great applause.

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WHAT HE THINKS.

Judge Thurman Speaks His Mind Freely on the Senate Tariff Bill. Judge Thurman Speaks His Mind Freely on the Senate Tariff Bill.

PITTENERO, Oct. 6—In an interview with Judge Thurman to-day he said of the senate tariff bill. It is a badly planned measure, and only aggravates the evil. I notice they copy after the Mills bill very largely. I haven't read it yet in its entirety, but it is not meanly as good a measure as the Mills bill. It is nothing more than a bid for votes. They keep up the fariff on meanufactured articles to capture the vote of manufacturers, and likewise the duty is preserved on raw materials to please the farmers. It is a badly mixed affair." THURMAN VISITS THE PRESIDENT,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Thurman arrived this morning This afternoon he will go to Ookylow, where he will be the guest of the president over Sunday;
Judge Thurman has accepted an anvitation of a Wheeling delegation to make a speach in that c.ty on October 30.

A LETTER PROM CARL SCHURZ.

He Continues in Support Cleveland in Spite of His Befeets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—A long letter from Carl Schurz deted R. el. Germany, is printed this evening. The substance is that Schurz says he will yok for Cleveland. At the same time he inchentally songe Cleveland. He high: "Us contenting the concessions to the Schurz strain of the Contenting of the Contention of the Spoils electrons in the Contenting of the Contention of the Content of t

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Behurz then valees the cry of 'It's really Blaine not Harnson whom we are invited to put in power.

Schurz critic zes the republican platform rid energily indorses the democrat c free tride cru add ind concludes that nothing could be more amissingly andactous than the could be more amissingly andactous than the collection and obsolutely on the maintenance of our tarill and that the American hal orer will be depress to the level of the pauger labo of Europe. If we irrender any point of cur protective by tem.

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LAUNCH OF THE BALTIMORE

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1 333 feet ong over all her benn amid hips is 485 feet her meen draught is 195 feet and her displaceme it is 4400 tons. The in dicated noise power of her engines is 7800 at a factural draught and 10 7.00 at a forced draught and they are expected to drive her along at the rate of nineteen knots an hour she will carry four nasts fitted with military tops and here ew will can list of 300 men she has a protective deck of thick steel plates and under the deck of thick steel plates and under the deck of thick steel plates and under the deck of the steel plates and under the deck of the steel plates and under the deck down below the water line are placed the rudder and steam is enting gear. The new cruiser will be armed with a main hattery of four cight inch breech loading rilled guns on the poop and forceastte and six six-inch rilled guas in sponso is eighteen feet above the water liner will also carry five tor guido lunching til revolving cannon and four gailing til se had all also carry five tor pidol sunching til revolving cannon and four gailing til se had all also carry five tor pidol sunching til new of guns. In her appoint the entitle distinctive will be confident with two electric plants so that all paris will be rilliantly liftim nated by incundescent lines. The triple expansion engines in separate water light compar ments will furnish mo tive power and tary will be supplied with steam from four double-onded hor zontal return tubular bullers 14 feet and 8 inches in diameter. The cybinders will be 42 not and 91 inches in diameter. With 10 000-horse nower the Baltimore can

and there will be three bladed screws, about 1 b feet in diameter.
With 10 000-korse-nower the Baltimore can nake 456 knots a day using 755 tens of coal 1 er bonker capar ty of 850 tons of coal will chable herito go three days and a haif at full speed covering in that time 1636 knots. She can make 3068 inikes or about the distance across the Atlantic opean, in seven days and abolf.

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The Street Car Conductors and Gripmen Strike and the Fonde Must Walk.
CHICAGO, Oct. 6—The strike of the street car concuctors and cable gripmen on the North side was margurated this norming at 6 o clock. Not hear is running on the entire North division. The sidewalks have been filled with pedestrisms headed for the business portion of the city since an early hour Express wagons and rattle-traps of all descriptions on which temporary seats have been fixed, are being run by strikers and others. Thus far no violence on the part of the strikers has been reported and none is expected.

The managers announce that no attempt Wilbe made to strike at midnight Thus to-morrow three-fourths of the city will be without cars. The management of the north division have er gaged 100 new men. Everything remains quilet.

THE STRIKE TO BE EXTENDED THE STRIKE TO BE EXTENDED

CHICAGO, Oct 6.—It seems now almost an assured fact, that the West Side street car men will join the North bide strikers. The directors of the Street Car Drivery' Association will meet Eunday night and call a special meeting for Monday night when it is believed the usual formalities of declaring a sinke will be perfected.

TO THE THE STRIKEUS' PLACES.

FO TAKE THE STRIKEUS' PLACES.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 6.—Supermeendent Gorman of this city has, during the past few days, been collecting all the grip men svallable land sending them to Chi cago to fill the places of the striking men About 100 n.en of this city have responded to the call and have gone to Chicago and more are expected to go next week losty men left to night. TO TAKE THE STRIKEUS' PLACES.

MORE EXCITEMENT

Another Lively Day in the Eastern Wheat Another Lively Day in the Eastern Wheat
Marl ets

New York Oct 6.—The wheat pit on the
produce exchange this morning was
again the scene of widest excitement
At the opening prices jumped up rapidly
to \$1 19½ for December and \$1 21½ for May.
For a time the widest excitement prevailed,
and everything on the floor was temporarily
lad aside and a general rush was
made for the wheat pit. When the
Chicago quotations came over the
wares the excitement was intensified, and
New York figures for December which had
gone back a fraction just before the intelligence was recoved shot up again to
\$1 21½, and May del very advanced in proportion The market is strong at \$1 21½ for
December and \$1 25 or May.

AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—10 A M—December wheat which closed at \$1 15% yesterday, opened at \$1 17% this morning and is now \$1 20 hay opened at \$1 19, now \$1 21, against \$1 16% at the close yesterday.

VELLOW PEVER

TELLOW FEVER.

The Situation at Fernandina, Jacksonville and Decatur.

Washingron, Get. 6.—Surgeon Ross has te-graphed Surgeon General Hamilton from Fernandina as follows: There is much more sickness here principally among the negrost, that is thought or reported The Howard Association has no more means than necessary to care for the needy and the number of the la ter is large and increasing. There are must houses and much in feeted bedding here which should be frain geted, disinfected, and some destroyed."

YHLOW FRYER AT JACKSONVILLE.

YELLOW FIVER AT LACKSONYILLE.

JACKSONYILLE, QCt. 6.—Thirteen new cases are reported, but no deaths. Edwin Markin, editor of the Time-Union is sinking rapidly, lacksonwille Fig., Oct 6.—New cases, 81 riceshe, 5. Of the new cases 33 are white, and 42 colored.

DECATES Ala., Oct. 6 - There have been three-new cases of yellow fever here to-day but no doubts.

A HOTEL BURNED

A Newspaper Man Jumps From a Third Story Window and is Killed. Story Window and is Killed.

Biemingham, A.s., Oct. 6.—The McCellan hotel was burned at 4 o'clock this morning. A pand occurred among the guests. I. A welkerby, of the Escalar Chronicts, jumped from the third story window and was biled. His suster and nice also jumped and were seriously burt.

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Best in Oct 6—Emperor William's reception at Vienna has sent a thrill of grander don throughout the emptre. The enthus irom shown at the secrets at the basque given to his maje ty has been of immense vine in displaying the emperor's latent qualitie. His ocial tact and warm presson this have bettern to been known only in finited circles. The current notions investing him with a cold unst uptalizing personality hive been corrected by the smiling sensing with which he passed through the trying exercisionness associated with his complete. I migror of Austran society in triumph acquiring new character as a minn of cordial as well as kmilly presence.

orded of Australia Courter, in though acquiring new character as a man of cordial as well as which we o'hered papers here and at Viena comment upon the emperor's speeches as assurances that the German and Austrian as mess are practically united, ready for action against a common enemy. Any removes suspicion of Emperor William as inclimated words the exar has been dispelled. On the centrary several incidents have occurred which impel the conviction that decisive action for the testing of the strength of the also ance will be long delayed.

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Emperor William will remain in Viene until Wednesday when he will start for he aly.

The interview of Cardinal Galimberti, as pil nuncio at Vienna with his majesty laste ten minutes. The Cardinal, it is said, he freely stated that the emperor after expressing a hope that nothing would occur during his visit to Rome to wound the susceptibilities of the pope, declined to discuss any question partial government of the Vatican and Germany.

Advices from Pome announce that the Vatican is generally satisfied with the programme arranged. Imperor William will call upon the pope at the Vatican before one to quiring this point has gladdened the officials at the Vatican.

The Italian police assisted by the Bering offices are taking precautions to preven any attempt upon the emperor's life, it consequence of warnings received by them that the German and Italian anarelist mean mischief. Letters from Zurich which have been intercepted refer to some poagainst his majesty and gave rise to a bine that he will be attacked during his tour of Italy.

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The North German fractite referring to report that English Admiral hairing he been ordered to establish a protection of the island since by virtue of the Anglo-German agreement of 1886 the islands were declare neutral territory.

The promoters of the Emm Bey relief a pedition decline to abandon the enterprise Dr Peters hopes to get 100 000 marks subscribed after the meeting of the reaching after leaving Zenziber will proceed by the od caravan route through Urganda and Ungaroo. The natives are not warlike, the route is populated and water and other supplies are plennfull.

It is reported that the government has dered several war ships and three thousand troops to German territory in Eust Africa. FREDERICK'S DIARY

A TASTE OF FREE TRADE. Wheat and Lumber Smuggled into This g Country from Canada.
Orrawa Ont Oct. 6—A tour by their spector of customs for Manitoba along the boundary between Dukots and Manitoba revealed the fact that extensive suffuging operations in wheat and other producer as being carred on, and large quantities a Canada timber have found their way isle the United States without the knowledged the owners or government officials. The headquarkers of the parties engaged in them operations are St. Joe and Walhalis, Deno ta, and Morden, Manitoba.

A Vistory for the Ameer. Simila, Oct. 8.—The troops of the amers Afghanistan defeated the forces of Indi Khan at Tashkurgan.

London Oct. 6.—The Theater Royal & Dundee was burned last night. THE BED PLAG.

An Organized Band of Anarchists Discon-ered in Kansas of a secret military order of anarchis known as the National Order of Marchis known as the National Order of Marchis of St. Louis is given as the leader of St. The discovery was made of a detective who was initiated into the order.

A SHOOKING DISASTER.

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New York Oct 6.—The baseball gamed appointed for to-day in this city, Boston Philadelp Ma. Brooklyn and St. Londo. were postponed on account of rain

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Washington Oct. 6.—Pensions have been granted as follows. Washington territes? Ressue, Edson Berry, Whistom; reisses and increase, Hamuel Pulsifer, Cheballe Oregon—ohn Hopfield, McMinavillet Mexican survivor Geo. L. Boone, Yagust-Anzona, Mexican survivor, Andrew Labon, Yuma.

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Bank Statement.

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IN THE SOCIAL REALM. of black moire trimmed with duchess lace and made with court train. Her ornaments were superb diamond. How Portland Has Amused Herself Dur-

ing the Past Week

The Thompson Borden Wedding at San Francisco on Thursday Evening-Minor Happen ings Fill Out a Plassaut Work

VANITA LAIR

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Society gave itself over almost wholly to pretty Marie Wainwright and her reportory of standard plays the past week Several theater parties were given and each meht. First Marie Main of Standard Public Marie Med Wilses Samus kand debt. of standard plays the past week Several theater parties were given and each malt many well known society people could be seen in the audience. A description of the gowns worn by the bride and attending maids at the Thompson Borden wedding on last Thursday night at San Francisco will be found below Miss Dixie Thompson as she was familiarly known by her Irrends was well known in this city. What little of in-terest has transpired within the jast six weeks will be found appended.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 6—The colety column of to-day's Argonaut continus a nest descriptave account of the marriage last Thursday evening at the residence of Captain and Mrs. R. R. Thompson of their daughter, Miss Hettle Belle Thompson, (popularly known as Miss Lixie Thompson), to Ivey L. Borden, secretary of the Alameda Water Company. The following description of costume's 18 gryen.

The bride a petus and pretty blande was attired in a beautiful toilette of white fault francase made with a very long court train of white motire antique. The entire front was flounced with elegant Duchesse lace and trummed with Roman pearl ornaments. The high corsage and long sleeves were finished with point lace and the very loss of white silk moline. Her gloyes were of white undressed kid and her hand bouquet of highetor roses. Miss Helen Borden, a bride-mind, appeared in an elegant costume of goldenliued faille francase made dancing length, with an over dress of creps lesse of the same shade, which was embroidered with pearl beads and silk to represent marguerates, and was finished with sorney of grasses and which was embroidered with post-bases, which was embroidered with post-beads and silk to represent margnerites, and was finished with sprays of grasses and flowers. Her corange was cut decoilete without sleeves, and her gloves extended to

Miss Dalsy Answorth, maid of honor was elegantly attired in a becoming costume of pink fastle francoise with front of white tuile, elaborately embroidered with floral designs between stripes o white silvered ailk which was bordered with golden tinsel. Her decilete corrage was rimmed in front with a 'ringe of pear is beads, and the back was fin shed with a large sash of pink moire. The codice was sleeveless, and her gloves extended to the chows.

Chine Wedding.

On Wednesday evening October 3 a sur prise party was given Wi and Mrs. W. W. daques in honor of their twentieth anniver prise party was given Wi and Mrs. W. W. daques in honor of their twentieth anniver sars. The presentation of a china dinner set tood plate about 10 a clock. Mr. George C. Shiw made a short speech in behalf of the donors, and was followed by a few remarks from Judge C. Gardner which we happily re-ponded to by Mr. I aques. Pesides this set there were other beautiful pre-eats given by frents. Whist mane indirect a himself she by the first ware flaguest to pass on even lingly the anti-evening until midnight. Young the e-pre-ent were. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Smith. Mr. and Mr. Chirles Cuther. Mr. and Mr. I deard ner. Mr. int. Mr. C. I catha. Mr. and Mrs. I deard ner. Mr. int. Mr. C. I. catha. Mr. and Mrs. I deard ner. Mr. int. Mr. C. I. catha. Mr. and Mr. I. Burger, Mr. and Mr. S. I. L. et Mr. at Mr. i. Mr. and Mr. S. I. Mr. at Mr. and Mr. S. I. Mr. at M

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The Galaxy Glee Ciub On Friday evening the Glass Gree Club of Last Portland gave a Mrs Jarley wax work entertainment and cookert programme in the Odd Fellows hall. The attendance was large and the entertainment a success. The following is the programme

Taylor Bennett Wisca Samucis and Colbi Chorus—Good Night Beloved Galaxy Oles Club Piano tolo—1a Norma Miss Jessie Samuels 1 iusuti

Mrs Jarley & Warworks I late solo-l ur. asbnow Mr Jarley & Warworks Music

Parewell Party

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A very enjoyable party was given Morday evening at the residence of Mrs L. Dougdale No 85 Fourth street in honor of Mr. W. D. Palmer who left the following morning for Spokane Falls. Mr. Palmer wild assume charge of the job printing department in that city of the Morang Review. He carries with him the best withese following are the acquisition of an experienced business main. No doubt he will be well comed in social circles as well as by the bosiness dominant. Following are the names of those who were present. Mrs. Gordon W. Kellogg of Victoria. Mrs. Dawson Mrs. O Bouffell Mr. Dougdale the Misses Lou Bell, Lizza Raab. May Kinney. Lydia Conway and the Messrs. W. D. P. dimer. O. W. Taylor M. Savansh. J. Dougdale Frank Haffey J. O Donnell and V. A. Slogum.

The Philharmonic Society.

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On I riday event iz Miss Lva fewis gave n On I riday even iz Miss Lya fewts gave in small theater party. After the play which was the behool for Scandal, the party were diven to the residence of Mr. C. II I evit where a delicious supper we serve, I whom those present were Mr. and Mr. John Fiftiger Miss Greichen Beck Miss So be Levis Miss I ugen a small Mr. Allen I wis Mr. Sinderson Reed Mr. L. Doane and Dr. T. B. Perry.

Enloyable Occasion

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with Lieut Charles T Menoher First artillery recently stationed on Alcatraz sland Cal. He is the guest of Capt. Tally McCreable battery commander

On Thursday morning the troops under command of Capt B McCon here-urned from their month's trip to Yaqu na bay, and were excerted rom the wharf to the post by the Fourteen h infantry hand. They en loved their march, very nuch, though they were apparently glad to get back to home conforts once more.

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The Richeater Comedy Company who sppeared at the Bush street theater Ban Francisco, for a two weeks season are playing the interior cities of Cultorina under the munagement of Samit Mott lake haunger of the Pyre Opera Company.

There seems to be ome fould about Man ager Howe briting a new fluctier on the Marquant book. Mr. Howe wish a too make it plea and for everybody will ensee the dubber's mind by wagering \$100 it in the will have a new theater in 1800 at 1 that is with the first cities is over respect. That passer than betting on election—for Mg. Howe.

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United Presbyterian church corner Sixth and Montgomery streets—I ev. W. I ogain paster will preach at it 4. M. and "90 P. M. Subject of morning sermon. "The Field" between gubject. Plurfleed and Publican's bunday school at 1'. 30. Young People's inacting at 6 to P. M. b. rangers welcome. All seats free.

Marliners Church bethel service—On Sambath morning Rev. I. Gilian chaplain will preach in the bethel. at 11 and in the evel ing at 7.30 oclock. At 3 in the a ternoon Chaplain Gilpir will preach on board the ship Country of Forfair at the frying doc. On Inday evening the chaplain will preach in the bethel. at 7.30.

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What Is Being Done Among the Various Leading Orders in Portland

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Service of the Society of Christian Endeavor at 6 30 oc ock

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Considerable activity is reported from local lodges. Williamette lodge No. 2 meets Mondy to the 1nth with a good dout own of the 1nth with a good dout own of the 1nth 1nth a good double No. 3 had present at its last meeting Judge Brue-of the Louisians supreme court who is a Finity third degree Scottish Pite man. He took occasion upon being invited to address the lodge to say some very complimentary things concerning the lodge the spirit of Manoniy here, in did the impressions he received as to Oregon a present and future. Judge Brice has promised to return text season during his July vication. Works very brisk in the lodge at press it is did he hisherto sterling character of its membership scent in no degree abated.

Department Committee A. F. Borthwick New Goods, has written a letter stating that he may be has writen a letter stating that he may be expected but about the Loth inst George Wright I out has selected the social commutee to confer with a similar one from the Women's Rehef torpy as follows G E Caukin N S Pierce A E Borthwick R T Chamberlain O Summers The joint committee will arrange for the customary series of socials to be given during the win ter months.

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All members of this noble order who are visiting in the city should note the meeting next Wednesday evening at Masoino hall at 1 30 There will be a good many to cross over the hot sands and the camels are here



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SPORTING NOTES.

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Pensiene, Etc.
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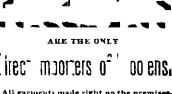
First Presbyterian chur h corner Third and Washington streets Rev Arthur J Brown pastor—Communion and reception of new members at 11 A M Preaching at 7 45 P M Sobbath school at 9 45 A M Mission babbath school at Seaman's Bethel at 3 30 P M San Grael Society pray is meeting at 7 P M Strangers always welcome

Hull street M E church corner of Sixth and Hall streets—Sunday October 7 Morning sermon by the pastor Rev U E Cline Subject Put Yourself in His Place and Spe How it Would Look to You Then Leven ing—Sunday school concert with plano organ and 250 voices brrungers insited to remain after services and shake hand: "Seats free come

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On the 4th inst George Bareroft, the historian, at his house at Newport R. I., celebeated his 88th bothday.

The Baker City Heads says the travel to the racker erest mines opplings unabated, not-

Port Towasend people are in high glee over the discovery near that place of a rich comparation, and monerous great fortules, with general prospertly, are in prospect

Capital to the amount of \$600 has been or gamized, in Baker City for the purpose of ding a commer there which will be of special benefit to the heighboring farmers Portland is one of the few cities in the

world where fruit is so plentiful that trees-loaded with apples, pears and plums drop, their fruit in many places on the sidewalks from querhanging boughs growing within, enclosures pordering on the streets.

trouble name in postions of Baker county that farmers have been compelled to build hat a grand coyote round-up would do good

that Chryclard shall speak out for Hill, has put the president in an embarrassing situa-tion. It has doesn't speak out spainst the organized effort to defeat Hill the Iriends of he latter will knife him, and knife him bad: the lies, the auti-Bill men will vote against

A med mugrump writes to the New York Sus concerning Hill's comination: "Owing 60; the membedon of the girmfil heapers' condition i am straid active? Caveland nor. sandones, Lam strate despoy years and nor Bill wil courty diew Xorkatate. Eat better that Harrison should be elected president than that Hill edould be elected governor. So say all magwamps. "

With the Kills bill cutting down the whisky tanon every distiller, using less, than twenty-ty-five bushels of grain daily, and taking off-all appecial taxes on manufacturers of skills, and retail dealers in laquor, the "free whisky" ery is eminertly the shout of "Stop, thief!" raised by the p cknocket who wishes to get out of the crowd with his booty.

The fellowing interintion is on a table nov by Mr. F. P. A-noid; of Marshfield, The inscription has not lost its per-

The Vancouver beginer, speaking of the new paper as Kelso, W. T., the Courter, says Couries series to be seen nections in the matter of inviting in migration to the Ferritory, and in work of similar character, and is

There beabeen some talk of chamme the Apprior favors this and says: "The change would be a good tring for a good many down this will, who have to go to Portland any-low. The desinces in this section is con-tantly graving, and the majority of the bases are believed to come from the Oregon side of the lower Dolumbia.

to be given: es a reward for the arrest and conviction of the person who placed a bottle containing strychnine in a spring on menting strydnings in a spring on the mp meeting grounds at that place. It so opposed that no one was bijured by the poison, but it was a destardly performen nevertheless, and the perpetrator should severely punished if he can be detected.

Gen. Joseph B. Johnston, government ammissioner of railroads, is decidedly onthusdast c in his report concerning railroads things: "These roads are all in a very satis-metery condition. They were well built originally, and have been kept in excellent order since. Sheel rulls have been substi-tuted for iron almost everywhere."

Several mer tiemen from Oregon are going Most of these immigration missionaries are to wait until after the election before man-ing, but Mr. B. R. Davis of Aftany is to ing, but Mr. B. R. Davis of Aftany is to leave in a few days, and will bring back in the spring forty families from Pennsylvania who will settle on bottem lands on the Santiam river in the Greenhorn district. The land there, which is yet unsurveyed, is heavil and in pluces, has rich coal

The incident of two Massachusetts shoe manufacturers who name to Bortland sup-glied with rubber overcomes, print boots and umbrellas, expecting to be rained on all the time, and who found glorious sunshine all the time suggests the last that not nearly so much rain falls here as in many Eastern regions during the winter. In Chicago, for instance, one rarely gets arglimpse of the sun-from November until April, and all through the Mississippi valley rain and anow in winter are nearly continuous. In Minnesets and Wiscoman all webicks are on sleigh runners from December natil March.

An excerpi from a San Francisco Chron-tele cilitorial, witch was published in The Ornoon lan's telegrums, yesterday morning, shows that the Chron-cle thoroughly, ap-proves The Ornoon and published quinion proves THE ORGONIANS published quinion regarding politics in Washington territory. It would be remarkable, indeed, should there be any considerable democratic showing in that territory when the people there know, so well that simply, and only, the Bolid Bouth element in congress has kept the territory out of the Union for fear that its indicated of the companions raight in territory. eduted of the government might be jeen arthred by the admission of smother North

The Pendaten Tribums gives some good reasons why the mortgage tax law should be repeated. It assumes that the law has extactly the opposite effect to that which was intended, and says that the outside money issued, and says that the obtaide money lender, instead of paying the taxion his capital invested bere, avoid; this by stipulating that the mortgagor shall pay the tax; terms which he is forest to score or be unable to place his most tagger. The tax is merceyer, a him against the flam, and dough the title, it would seem that paying interest to the mortgages and his tax on another man's applial matter a pretty-heavy, headen, for the mortgages, and the Tribun's suggestions are humans to say Cashana.

The democratic institution of the popular thanks-eighth congress was 84.

branch of the Besty-eighth congress was 84. It was 43 in the Forty minth songress and 18 is to in the present congress. Whether Har-rison or Gloreland is elected it is quite probrison aratic claims are elegence is quite pro-sible that the republicans will have a major-ity in the next house and will continue; to hold the senate, which has been republican ever since the war, with the exception of one; congress: The control of buth houses of the next congress will be of great advantage; to admitting new Western states and thus keep the democrats from full, control of the gov-enment, for at least; ten years to come. There is every prospect of a sweeping repul-lican victory in the New Englesd states, and if this fair promue is fulfilled, the Boston Mercial (Cleveland organ) admire that the re-publicans will gain, representatives enough, in New England, alone, almost to recapture. the house it they hold their own elsewhere. They have a chance to gain one member in New Hampsbire, three in Massachusetts and lwo in Connecticut, making a change of twelve votes toward wining cut the dan cratic majority of fifteen: The democrats are also likely to lose the district, now represented, by W. L. Scott in Pennsylvania, an they are also likely to lose several districts in Michigan, Iowa and Minnesots.

The free trader wolves in sheep a clothing of civil service reformers, who descried the republican for the democratic camp in 1884, had their historical antitypes, in New York and especially in New England in the war of 1812, when they were represented by Gouverneur Morris, Harrison Gray Otta, Timothy Pickeritic Josieh Cain Timothy Pickersing, Josiah Cuincy, John Lowell and other ultra federalists, who then felt the same narrow, illiberal jesiousy of the West that the so-called statesmen of Solid South manifest to-day toward; the North: Genverneur Morils was the most compleuous of the "kickers" seprent of party. He deserved to be classed with men ike Jefferson, Madison, Lengue , Adams and Patrick Henry who did the nation great scavice during the revolution, but at more than one critical juncture afterwards ranged themselves against the righest welfare of their country. Morris was so lealous of the West that he actually proposed that its theo new territors, "should be goveroed as provinces and allowed no voice in our councils." He detested the federalists who levely followed Hamilton, Jay and Rutra King, whom he had, hither to supported, and untrue to his previous record, became an ultra states-right federalist, among other things opposing the proposition to change the electoral system by designating the candi-dates for president and the president. He so far turned his back on his past and the Hamiltonian idea of nationality that he became an ardent advocate of Northern secos-sion. In his hatred of the war-party of 1812 pioned the British views of impressment of seamen from our ships and he right of search; be had no praise for our victories; handvocated repudiation of our war debt; he deciared it was impious, to raise taxes for so unjust a war. He tried to make Rufus King erata" of 1861, refused to turn, traitor; he railed at the honest and loyal majority his fellow federalists in New York who

with his face lathered and half shaven.

A bride of two weeks recently cut her throat, while her husband, to whom she was most fondly attached, was waiting for her to age, the son of wealthy parents, shot himself the 23d ult. No cause is known, none can be imagined by his friends. The merriest more He firmly honed the Hartford convention would come out formally for secession and was chagrined when it refused to declare no bad habits, up cares or anxieties, no disap-pointed affections, a humorous, playful creature with a talent for carrie ature, full of drellery, in perfect health, hung himself in his room at an Eastern college. When he man; he denounced the majority as a mob, and was an avowed disunion at He was the antitype of those able, educated men of New York and New England who became nest contained research charges visits young fel-low of 17 was giggling like a school gard and raclant with boyish gles, and yet within a short time he hung himself. copperhead "kickers" against Lincoln's ad-ministration in 1861, just as Agron Burr ministration in 1861, just as Aaron Burr was the antitype of Jeff Davis and he belonged to the same hypercritical order of educated intellects who to day, having desarted the glorious party of their gouth, are persistently wrong in their advocacy of the persistently wrong in their advocacy of the party of free trade and multi cation. The describen of the party of Hamilton Washington and Jay, the party of nationality, for the party of the secession by Morris and his pabe associates in New York and New England was not a more vio-

lent someranult than that which line carried

George William Curite, James Bussell Lowell, Col. Higginson: President, Elliot, et-al, out of the republican camp of federal su-pressacy and protection into the democratic

trade. They are bereditary mateentents, good men gone; wrong benause they have

packed for market, and carly fruit-grower

senting what he has to sell in an attractive shape. Much more depends on packing pro-ducts well, and sending them to market in a reliable asswell as bandsoms form, than

many people suppose. There are customs of frade that must be conformed to and they

have become imperative in many respects, so that the price to be paid depends greatly

upon the way products are presented. Again, same people are not honest enough and loss heavily by trying to dispose of inferior products. Last year a farmer sent apples to Protland that were very fine or the top layers, but the inside layers were very inferior. The result was that he received but a triffe for his first in the contract of the contra

for his fruit. Byery man who saw it soop discovered the fraud, and it was finally, sold for much less than it was worth. The pro-

small fruiticould have been made into cider, or put to some use, but the use he put it to was to kill the sale of the gool truit it was

packed with.

Do a sound, square business in all things

and you will soon be known as so doing and

and you will soon be known as so doing and will receive all your goods are worth, or at least, the best price going. Pack frut in the size boxes common to the trade. For instance, applies are usually packed in boxes that hold 50 pounds. Fears are packed in smaller boxes, made open at the edges for ventilation. If they are to go far they must.

be wrapped. Fenciles and plums are usually wrapped. If they are; forgether, and the boxes, weight 18: to 25 possible, according as they hold two or three layers. Grapes are

packed in 25-pound boxes, it yes have much fruit to market it will pay you to pro-cure such boxes and conform to the customs?

Dried fruit is now coming in very freely

the importance of pre-

short time he hung himself.

These cases would seem to point to a momentary insone impulse to self-destruction.

The history of medicine is full of such cases.
One occurred in Michigan years ago where a One occurred in Michigan years ago where a young, healthy, wealthy, jolly young man, passionately lond of his wife and family, rose up from a long frolic with his, children and said, "I mustgo and pack my valies and start for Chicago." Within a few minutes he was found tying dead: by his own hand alongside of his half packed valies. An English psychologist and physiologist reports that during his resultence in Manchester herhand that the sight of a sharply ground gar. found that the sight of a sharply ground carving knife siways excited him to use it on his throat—the mere idea of so sharp an edge causing this impulse, and so strong was the impulse that he would not use the knife an ment because they are conscious of as in po as to cast themselves to the ground. The writer knew an able and learned physician whose father died in a mad house. The son was always termented with the dread that he might have inherited his father's hom-icidal manis, but the active and insessant icidal manis, but the active and insessant toll of his large country practice, kept this spectre in the shadaw until his, health failed him, when about 50 years, of age, and, then when confined to his room he had time to broad over his fathers fute said suffer the dismat apprehension of imperiong insanity to settle heavily upon his spirits. He went upon a farm and worked in tag fields, until upon a farm and worked in the fields until his health of mind and body seemed con-siderably restored. His sister had been uccustomed to leave a dish of cold ton on a certain shelf in the pantry where he could find it in the dark and drink it before going to bed. One night the dector went to the or much less than it was worth. The producer lost his fruit, his money and worst of all, his good name, What he received did not pay for the hoxing, the freight and bandling and other expenses. If he had packed two boxes instead of three, using the choice fruit and discarding the small and imperfect, he would have received almost twice as much money and made a fair sale of his fruit. The small fruit could have been made into ider. pastry as usual and feeling for the tea found it gone, and in its place he grasped a butcher knife. The moment, he touched it he seemed to be filled with the thought that it was his fate, and at once accepted it by rushing into the woodshed and stabbing himself twice to the heart. He was a mice of rare classical actiolarship and supersor talent as a surgeon and a physician. It his stater had remembered to place the

IN: 1886.

his esiden and unexpected finding of the kills in the dark where he thought to find his ten seemed to kindle the dormant blasfor self-destruction into a sudden blasco of sujel-

tes in its accustomed place he would have drank it and gone to bed as calmiy as usual. His opportunities for self-destructions in the freedom of his form life were numerous, but.

Resolved. That, as a matter of justice, the wool-growing interests of the country absolid receive the same beautit from a turing as the manufacturers of woolen grouds; and we condean the sealin of a requisition congress in reducing the fair, on wool.

Finitering of the Democracy of Origon, adopted at the country of the Democracy of Origon, adopted at -Platform of the Domocracy of Portland, May 1, 1886;

Dried fruit is now coming in very freely and will do so all the season. The man who makes good front and would get what it is worth, should either sell it in bulk to some person who will pack it well, or he should put it up himself and I are his own a stendi or brand put on it. Fruit, unless particularly choice, should be put into 50 pound hoxes. If it is some chiede variety it should be packed 25 pounds in a box. To pack fruit well is not difficult. Two good hands, one to form a layer of the firm it so it will present, a handsome appearance, when the hox is opened and line it with paper, and another to fill the boxes and put them through the press, will pack the press, will pack would be parted of the boxes and put them through the press, will pack and great quantifies of their fruit, fresh and great quantifies of other fruit is a great dewhile printing paper cap, be, ordered mand upon the Recibe coast, which will requalified the pressure of the firm of the world have depended to the pressure of the firm of the world have depended to the pressure of the firm of the pressure of woolen grows; and the shift the wool growing interests of the country should to firm the wool growing interests of the country should to firm the wool growing interests of the country should to firm the wool growing interests of the country should to firm the wool growing interests of the country should to firm the wool growing interests of the country should to firm the wool growing interests of the country should to firm the wool growing interests of the country should to firm the wool growing interests of the country should to firm the wool growing in

THE DEPONITORS SUCCESSION

the purpose. It will be sold as the sply the one can afford to use it who has good fruit

Boxes can be ordered for any purpose de-sired. The box-makers know the different

sizes, and will fill any bill as ordered. The

most convenient frame box is made A mohes deep, 10 inches wide and 15 inches long, in-

side the surrough. That is the size of the box inside to hold 25 pands of princes. If you want to pack 50 pounds in a box, make them 10 inches deep instead of 5 inches. A press can be made at not over \$5 cost, with a bouch screw for the power and with a stout taken frame to work it. In, that will be large

anough to bring down the covers on peur boxes, for grees rears are packed in a pecul-tar way; and need:a press to bring down the

cover. Also to pack 50-pound apple and prime boxes. One who intends to make any permanent business of packing dried fruit should provide himself with the necessary

appliance for such work, and then go to some

man's place who is packing fruit properly and leave exactly how it is done. Then he should never let a box of dried fruit leave his

succeed in this age of the world.

MOMENTARY INSANITY.

Momentary insprity is not accented in law

as a defense for crime, chiefly, we assume, be cause the safety of scotety would be imper-iled by assuming as a fact that aimma, hith-

effic ented as sune, may be legally same and responsible for his actions at noon, legally

noon, and legally sane again and responsible at 12:15 P. M. If that theory of momentar

ins rity were eccepted by the law it would be clifficult to convict anybody of murder or theft, for ent-throats and thieves would find

it easy to argue that they were victims of momentary homeical ineasity or momen-tary kleptomania. While the law cannot accept this fine drawn medical speculation as

a scientific fact, nevertheless there are a good many cases of suicide that make the

theory, of momentary insulty look plausi-ble! It is not many weeks since Judge Adin Thayer of Worcester, Mass., who was about

starting on a vacation, cut his throat while

stern conscience; a man of religiou

sensibility and deep piety; he had been talk-ing merrily with his wife all evening, and

shave myself before bed, as I start so early that I will not have time in the

morning." Within ten minutes to was lying dead before his mirror,

We believe the word hoodlum originated the Bast charge egainet us in so ubiquitous on the Allantic sea board that the most popular, intelligent and infollectual state of New England, Massachusetts, it by its own confession peculiarly cursed, with it at present. So grievous has become this social plague that Rev. Dr. Bartol. who, next to Phillips Enote: br. Bartol, who, next to Philips Brooke, is the finest pulpit genius of New England, recently resolved a sarmon upon young burbarians and especially their inso-lence to old age. Dr. Burtol: is 78 years of age, has been a Boston preachan of note for fifty years; he is a man of genial manners, of sweet, benevolent aspect and philanthropic substitutionally we his requestly ways sing with spirit, and yet his venerable years and pub-lic fame do not secure him from insult by

experience as follows:

Being mostly a humble pedestrian in my mode of daily exercise and not lifted in a close carriage above the shot of these Yangkee and Instantian any Farla gamins. I have myself, formany reasons, been hooted at, scorned for my looks or dress, antied names, affronted for being old; in winter snow-halled, and sometimes, from a dark nook or covert on the sidewnik, struck or sidewel by one-or another small coward, who would instantly, for concealment or protection, retreat into the introchments of a lozen scamps of his own. color, obdurate against all exposulahands that is not put up in good shape to command the respect of the grocery trade packages and our dairymen have generally issued this fact. There is no such butter shown as used to be made ten or twenty years ago. The age has improved in many. respects and customers demand that lard and such products chall be in pais and that mests shall be cut in nice shape to command a purchaser. What he wants and pays for should be furnished, and the farmer should be as progressive as the world he works for and unites his money from. The man who expects always to do as he used to and as this father did before him is not likely to

Of course, if these young rufflans do not hesitate to persecute a man of the venerable and dignified appearance and high public Bartol, ordinary n women cannot expost much consideration at their hands. These are the lawless vonth-thas: desolate public parks, disfigure public statues shrick and whistle in theaters, roborchards and gardens, break windows, persecute women and children commit petty theits, and at all times and under all circumstances are insolently regardless of the righternot comforts of the public at home or abroad. Matthew Arnold did not slander us when he said that the weakest spot in our national character was went of rever-ence, and the Hpringfield Republican sake a scarching question when it inquires:

What can be expected aniong a people which delights in such staff as 'Peek's Had Boy ?' Our very good nature tends itself to abuse. "Let the boys have a good time" is the apology for turning the Fourth of July into a pandemonium.

These hoodlums that are everywhere a

pest in America, are not represented solely by boys and half grown men, who have had no opportunity to know believe their worst element includes a great many boys who were not born to poverty or in the cradle of vice or illiteracy their parents are respectable; hey have had at least schooling able; hey have had at least schooling enough to know that they grossly insult and outrage the public peace. They are the irrepressible and odious spawn of people that are irreverent and impulent in their own private walk and conversation and who appear to think that when they have sent their children to school and educated them to a prematurity of vulgar sharpness and assurance they have most efficiently equipped their off-pring for the battle of life, and they are never roused from their delucion that they have done from their delusion, that they have done their whole duty by their children until their hoy is confronted with the pententiary, or their girl makes a clandestino marriage with a worthless young scoundred if she does not doworse. The stupid notion that a bey is best fitted for success in the rough world by the acquirement of "check" in childhood, the acquirement of "check" in childhood, and a passion for pushing old and young brutally one side in his salish greed to get on in the world—or as this persas is. "not get loft — is responsible for many a lost man or woman. Sell-possession, energy and promptness are many qualities entirely distinct from vulgar assurance and lawlessness. Shakespeare said "corruption wins not more than honesty," and it is equally true that a clear head married to courteous manners and a swirt of fusicio is more than manners and a spirit of justice is more than a match in the long rin for "cheek" and vulgar 'bulldozing' in business. The wisdom o the sidewalk apprehends this who it says: "Molasses catches more illes than vinegar," and when it hits youthful irreversaying: "Young men think old men fools, while old men know young men are fools, while old men know young men are fools." But the indifferent, imporat, and stupid training of the family is not alone responsible for the decay and gradual disappearance of the sterling virtues of obedience ents and reverence for elders, wh and attainments, deserve to co respect and consideration for the public and private rights of your neighbor.
Defective family training will not account entirely for the appalling and disgusting prevalence of what is termed "falso." MARKETING PRODUCTS:

**simulated into action by the sight of the weapon. This feeling is akin to the dislike that many persons have for looking over a precision or from a lofty steeple or monunotion that many brownial incution intermers knowledge raises the quality of men's moral nature. If it did, why. Bacon ought to have been a better man than. Washington or Lincoln, and Helne a nother man than White put it. "Knowledge is light indeed to him who can see, and who can think; and feel right; wheat,

him who can see, and who can think, and feel rightly whathe sees, but mere intellectunl light, without metal, wi I not produce a healthy social life."

An able Fronthman once protested against the multiplicating of so-called higher schools in Faris and the discouragement of the trade schools where whomen were taught an honest trade that embled them to earn their living and quoted a Paris newspaper to the affect that out of 50,000 gir s who presented thamselves at the teachers' exercination with a selves at the teachers' examination with a view of obtaining a chrantion by teach only 8000 were accepted: He inquires: "What will the 47,000 teachers do who are without employment and without hope of obtaining any; where will they be found?" He an any; where will they be found?" He answers the question by saying: "They cannot be found in the workshop or store for they have been educated above this; they will be found in the society of young journalists without a journal, of young lawyers without a journal, of young lawyers with out a case; in the society of men who try to live by their wits Amid the noise of heer glasses and glasses of eighblic we shall hear

the useless products of portuni schools raiting against society.*

If it be said that this is a picture possible. in Paris, but not found in America, Dr. Chapin, an eminent physicism of New York. city, in a recent! essay, soleranly protests that the state must change its mubile, school system to one that shall give a practical in-dustrial training, which the children of the poor so much need. He would leave the

distrial training, which the children of the care of colleges to private enterprise, and have the state abolish its colleges and creet trade shopls. Dr. Hayman, in the Formighily Review, says of Sarony, where pure intellectual light, is more widely diffused than in any other spot in Eardpe!

"For proficincy in the collective depraying viviced by divorce, illegitimacy, snicide, genera arime, muncerona assaults, childrepe and child erminaity, it may challenge any spot of equal area and population in the whole world, divilised on early of per cent. of the whole population in the whole world, divilised on early of per cent. of the whole population are highly educated but nearly of per cent. of the whole population are highly educated but nearly of per cent. of the criminate. To be aromany, in the library incompanies of the criminate of criminals as offerned against properly increased in six years arealy on per cent. In the cipit addression criminals 25 per cent. In the cipit addression and these which imply education on the part of the offenders against properly increased in six years nearly on per cent. Said these which imply education on the part of the offenders agree, also proportionally; faisfied a coordinate official fractioner 150 per cent.

In Massachusette, with a high rate of literacy, and a system of schools of which she is

never weary of praising, the criminal popu one in 380 in 1887, while in 1850 the rate was but one in 804. When we remember tous this decadence in public virtue is contam poschools, churches, colleges, reform schools and charitable inetitutions, it is clear that quent classes, for trained mechanics are not often found in pententiaries. In one state prison but five out of 1500 con ites were edu-cated mechanics. Of those committed to the New York prisons in 1886, over 50 per cent. were idle at time of arrest, and between 40 York, their figures show that the commitments of zirls and women for vagrancy fell from 5880 in 1860 to 2505 in 1885, or from case in every 138 persons in 1800 to one in every 566 in 1886. The commitments of petty girl thieves fell from one in 743 in 1860 to one in 5961 of population in 1885!

providing for the commitment of minors to such schools, juyen le cr mo, vagrancy, etc., have decreased in nearly, if not same ratio. In our judgment a good educa-tion in civics would be to administer legal punishment in a police court to every school boy who commits an outrage of the law or which he would be sure to be punished if he were not a school boy. To flustrate: if a mob of college boys brutally haze a fellow student, bring them into the police court and punish them just as severely as if they

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Maragus Holcomb's Resurs, -- Manager W. H. Holcomb of the O. R. & N. Co. left W. H. Holcomb of the O. R. & N. Co. left St. Paul for figure yesterday and is expected here to morrow. Mr. Edward Cookingham, bis confidential clerk, will go up the road to day to meet him. Manager Holcomb, while in St. Paul. conferred with Henry Villard. President Oakes of the Northern Pacifician President Adams of the Union Pacific. What topic they had under consideration and what disposition was made of it will not be definitely known until Mr. Holcomb arrives. It is stated that they talked over the O. R. & N. lease.

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beautiful engraved mape, from

Named Arrix Bie Men,—A deed wherein

Van B. De Lashmutt conveyed 100 acres on
section 24, T 1 N, B I E, to L. D, and E. R,
Brown for \$20,000, was filed in the country,
recorder's office, resterday. At the same
time the latter filed the plate of Willamette
addition to Esst Portland. It contains
forly two blocks or 1230 lots and in situated
in the tract purchased of Mayor. De: Lashmutt. The owners of the addition, have a
strong proposate for the names of positical personage, as they have memed five of the streets in the addition Haine. Thurman, Morton, Harrison and Clereland respectively. This happy quintetic contains the maines of the ment president and vice-president of the United States.

Two Elk From a Mysterious Donor.—A very desirable and unexpected addition has been made to the animal collection at City been made to the animal collection at City park. The other evening when Parkkeeper Myers, who had business down town, returned home, helfound a male and a female alk, each about 2 years old, ited in the enclosure, without a tag or anything to tell whose gift they were. No one was seen to enter the park with the elk, and all efforts to discover the identity of the dimental proven fruitiess. Mr. Myers would like him to come to the front and make himsel known.

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DELEGATES YRON ASTORIA.—The Columbia Waterway Association meets in Portiand Tuescay at the board of trade rooms. The attendance from various portions of the state and Washington tetrifory promises to be large. An interreting and profitable session is expected. Following are the delegates from the Astoria mamber of commerces. J. Q. A. Rowiby, E. C. Holden, M. C. Crooby, J. H. D. Gray, W. W. Parker, C. Wright, H. C. Thompson, B. Vanliusen, J. W. Welch, J. F. Halluran.

WILL WELCONE THERE SECRETARY.—On Wednesday evening, October 10, at 8 c c och, the regular mon bly Y. M. C. A meeting the regular mon any x. M. U. A. meeting will be held at the association rooms and a reception given to the new general secretary, Mr. C. W. Beers. Good tensite, good greatering and good followship will be the order of the ovening and refreshments will be provided by the ladies of Taylor street it. Church. Members and all friends of the association, both ladies and; gentlemen; are cordially invited to attend.

all completed and braced at the Oregon City, auspension bridge, and one strand of the oable laid across. The work Monday and Thesday will probably consist of laying the anotherage for the cables, and about Wednesday will be a good day for eight-work to see the cables, swung into place.

The Property Commence. Mr. Convent that will be a white to be the cables are the cables are the cables. amounces that owing to the large number of misscriptions received for his series of concerts in single tipiesh can a sold. Thank applications for season tickets can full be obtained at Frentice's.

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ACCOMMODATIONS FOR ALL -Although the abless may be crowded, there is plenty of room among many private families, as will be seen by the advertising columns of this paper. Besides, there are many who do not advertise, and who can accommodate in a pinch. Our country friends can come to Portland and find a bed and the restaurants will do the correct thing in the way of me als.

A CREDITABLE CATALOGUE.—The official.

catalogue of the Mechanics' fair this year is published by Mr. Leo Peterson, who has issued an edition of \$9,000. It is nicely bound and in complete in every respect, containing the official list of exhibitors, the premium list, and also the number and subject of every picture in the art gailinty. It is a very creditable publication. FIRALLY RESUSCITATED.-The little son of Mr. Anderson, living on the beach, fell from the net racks near the Astoria Iron Works

the net racks near the Asioria. Iron Works yesterday into the water, says the Asiorian. The little fellow lock his balance and his fish; and nearly lock his-life. When finally-rescued he was apparently dead, but was finally resuscitated after considerable exertion. EUNEXCIPE.—Quite a large number of persons visit this popular suburb to-day for the purpose of selecting lots on which to build.

The frequent quick trips and cheap fare on the motor offers every facility for so doing.

Mesers. Gus Stearns and George K. Clark will be on the grounds to receive them and do the agreeable.

Quitch attents, J. DEEDS RECORDED OCT. 8.

Quitclaim; A. Jush to C. K. Beilinger, 100a33 feet S. E. corner Tenth and Etark streets, June 25; 1.

C. B. Beilinger to W. C. Meyer, same, Outober 1; 2500.

James Surnian to M. C. Junes. 100 7; and 8; block 37, Carter's, October 6; \$1500.

Geo. P. Leut and wife to A. Campbell south 35 feet fraction of lot 17, block 37, Wilson's, September 29; \$300.

M. Peterson and wife to Eva B. Smiley, 100x100 feet, block A. Carter's, October 6; \$1522. Campaign Harperscripes.—On Tuesday next J. Belling & Co. will offer for sale 100 dozen alls compaign handkerchiefe, twentyone inches square, pure silk and hem-etiched, 48-60 cents each, regular price \$1.60. Also a full line entbrokered silk handker-chiefer at reduced rates. Observe corner window.

Dust to Dust,-The funeral of the young \$3425. R. Kochler, trustee, to P. Schultze, lots 10 and 11, Mountain View park, April 2, 1887; child of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stephens took place from the family residence, corner of Multinomeh and Grover streets, yesterday afternoon, Rev. C. E. Cline; paster of Halistreet M. E. church; officiality. The body was buried in Riverview cemetery.

ELECANY CLOOKS.—Mr. Albert Felden-belling during his schoows in Francisco. and 11. Mountain View park, April 2, 1887;

B. B. Fellows and wife to N. Jezure, unsivided half of lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, block 11. 2-roebtal's, August 29, \$1200.

C. H. Hill and wife to G. Overland, lot 17, block 17. Albina, Cetober 5, \$500.

C. N. Walte and wife to K. Neale, west half of lots 5 and 6, block 147, East Hortland, October 6; \$1850.

W. H. Teylor and wife to Jenne Chapman, lot 5, block 73, Stephens, East Fortland, October 5; \$1000.

V. H. De Lauguruft to M. DeBurgh, 1018 5, and 3, block 139, Last Fortland, June 3, 1883; \$3000.

Eame to James Surman, lots 11, 12, 18 and 14, block 3, River View, Albina, October 6; \$850.

ELEGANT CLOORS.—Mr. Albert Feldenhelmer during his sojourn in Enrope selected many noveltessin time pleces, which
he is now displaying for the first time.
The mere fact that Mr. F. tande personal
selections should be sufficient guarantee that
the goods are unique and superior.
The CYCLORNA—The great painting of
the battle of Gettyrburg is open on Sundaysafter 10 clock. Persona who are visiting
the cuty will find, the eviderums a very attractive and profitable place for spending an
hoursor two on a day upon which the usual
places of masort are obsed.

REMINISTER ALERS.—COMMERCIAL Medical

Eto Run.—One of our leading millinery stores, the Bouquet, 97 Morrison street, is kept very busy at present. Three extra. boys will de lver early this morning the hate which were not ready until late last night; FOR GRAY'S HALBOR.—The ship Miles left for Gray's harbor yesterday morning. She will also make her regular trip, leaving Astor a Tuesday morning, Ortober 9.

EASTERN GOODS.

This year foreigners, so to speak; take an unusual interestan our fair and it has a good effect. In truth we like to see them come in because their presence is the best evidence of the feeling shown for Portland: When an Eastern man speaks, well of Portland you can rest assured it is work something. Among these exhibitors may be noted John. Rwight & Co., dealers in the Cowbisual of sada and sateratus. They have arranged the displayin pyramics of handsome packages and the whale is set off in old gold. cimmings. This carintat is particularly worthy of the attachment of hunder had been also been, for whose special, attention, the displaying made. Dwight & Do. are not sented here in the person of Frank Monage, who will see that the trade is kept mappled in the



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PHREONAL.

County Clark B. C. Wheeler returned pes-terday from a business trip to Statile, Heary Blackman and family o' Heepener, Or, are stopping at the Gilman for a few

days.
Albert Hansen a former well-known res-taurateur, is again in the city, and he thinks of locating.

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Mr. James G. Woodworth, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the O. P. & N. Co., left San Francisco yesterday for Eorthad:

Mr. Z. T. Wright is expected to rather temorrow from a six weeks visit to the East-during which time its attended the national G. A. R. encamponent.

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For the sick has been discovered in the Paget, sound country, mare inclusively front roots and barks, and could some and mercury, which mean of the version of qualities, it said with direct contribute and appearing with the property of the mean of that o'll qualities, it said with the page of the page

U. S. EIGNAL SERVICE WRATERS REPORT. The following special report of the real estate market is furnished The Osigoonian by J. Fred Clark & Sons, real estate agents The transactions of the weeks correspond-There were no dealings worthy of special mote during the past week, but a brisk revival of business is expected this fast, inquiries being more manerous toward the indier end of the week.

Now that the cooler meather has set in and your citizens feel relieved after a warm summer, the general impression is that we will have a good ending to the present year.

The following table shows for the past week:

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 6.—Indications for twen-ty-lour bons for Occasion and Washington terri-iuty, fair weather, preceded, along the cast From the mouth of the Commida river morthward by local rains; westerly winds; alightic cooler.

PASSENGER LIEFS.

OVERSAND. Northern Pedific—Passed House Flains October 3: J. D. Fuller, Levi Stephens, Chas. Morse, E. V. Sevansky, M. C. Dillon, W. E. Muller and 173 eccond-class.

Oregon & California — Passed Medior J. Oct. 6: F. P. Wilson, C. Willard and wife, Will I. Ohmer, W. Stevens, Mrs. E. J. Bowen, E. B. Cushing, W. H. Boot, Miss E. Wilson, Mrs. Cardwell, A. Bissinger, and Sterond class. STEAMER.

Following is the passenger list per steamer Oregon, sailing from San Francisco for Portland October 6: C. S. Flanders, Mrs. Sarch. Tayltr., Mirs. Kawanagh and niece, Miss Anna Hansen, Mrs. T. Gruze, W. E. Ford, E. C. Hall, W. Kurgang, M. Risener, J. M. Maxwell, Miss Farrely, Mrs. S. M. Wilson, Miss. A. Service, A. Sarvice, Miss E. E. Banks, N. McKinnon and wife, D. Banks, J. N. Stevier.

REIEF MERTION.

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Make no mistake but look for No. 7. Westlington
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While you say writing for the Sundat Graconis increase our space to say that we have every
delicacy known to the paints, and there is plenty
of your for all comers.—Portland Rentaurant, 71
First.

ABT GOODS,

The Oragon Picture Frame Manufacturing Company, No. 108 Third, Abington block, have just received a fine line of statuary in broaze, old vory and term cotts, which they offer at extremely low prices. They have another invoice of composition were in vases, panett, set, for decorating. Fall and complete stock of picture modifing of latest designar angravings, etchnings, colored photographeters photos, studies in flowers, fine hat ricks and brackets. Call, and be convisiond that the prices are the leasest.

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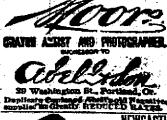
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CHAFTER XV.—CONTINUED.

Bibe had driven down for him in the covered carriage; for a fine, close rain was thickening into a storts with the evening's premonition of autumnal chill. Whatever might be the weather, she invariably methim at the station in person on his return from ourneys, short or long. She was looking will need bright he saw at once with a ing wall and bright, he saw, at once, with a ing well and bright, he saw, at once, with a throb of gratification and relief—much better than when he went away. The coachman touched his hat and smiled, well pleased at his master's greeting. The gleam of the station lamps struck on the trappings of the harness and lighted up that interior of the luxurous vehicle. The dampened plumes of his self-satisfaction arose with the tangible systemes of his personal consequence, and evidences of his personal consequence and the value of bisibelongings. He put his wife into the dardiage, and leaped in after her. shutting out the view of uncomfortable pe-destrians and sidewalks slippers with black

mud. Richard was himsel again.

Salome was well and exuecting him eagerly, helearned from his wife's talk, and there bad arived that day a cheerful letter from Paul. Hollis Lee was in that attesnoon to report all right at the office. Nothing had

report all right at the office. Nothing had occurred of general interest in the town.

"If I except the hee-Fitchett imbrogilo," abe mucaded the last statement. "I saw her get off the train, but she cut me dead, absolutely drawing her skirts closer us she passed me, with a miclo-dramatic 'Holler-than-thou' gesture, that was very funny. I suppose she aspect foretye me for the comsuppose she cannot forgive me for the com-plicity of the Norway fir in re booksy and pastoress. Did you speak to her on the journey? She was sure to introduce the subject if she had your ear for ten seconds. Poor woman! Can you conceive of a little-ness of soul that can revel in such pettiness

am entry the weather is so disagreeable. Won't you wear your overcoat? The air is raw."

Not for so short a run."

He had been into the hall and returned to the room, hat and umbrells in hand, numicestly relactant to leave home. With true Southern love for a blazing hearthstone, Mrs. Paelps-hair ordered a wood fire to be kindled in the library, and Saltome had fed it, when made, with a choice store of resinous concertom a great tasketful which she and lex had gathered in the phay cathedral and brought home in the phacton the preceding day. The room was fragrant with their birning; is lamp with a rose-timed shade joined its warm glow to their fare: the silver service antitranslucent china sparkled with ruddy lights.

Saltome stood at the corner of the hearth, leaning against the mantel. Her smile was he thought pensive but her look was bent affect onafely atoon him. His wife lifted her lips for the kiss he bowed to give; her fine, sweet lace distinct and clear as a cameo in the Intiling light of the chandeler. Her gown was or the creamy woolen fabric because he had a fancy for the soft, large folds and subdued whiteness. A deep hearted Marchell Keill; rose was on her borom. He inhaled the perfume as he stooped over her. The armothal of wine-colored velvet framed the picture, each harmonlous detail of which, he rehasized to hinself in passing along the gravel walks and through the dripping hedge.

"What a rank iddot I was to let that in-

along the gravel walks and through the drip-ping hedge.

"What a rank idiot L was to let that in-famous tirade cling to my mind for one minute!" he reflected, shutting up has um-biells in the shelter of the Lupton porch be-fore he rang the bell. "By George! that fiery-faced scandal-monger ought to be flogged through the town at the cart satal for daring to take her name upon her bister-ing tongue!"

CHAPTER XVI

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Mrs. Lupton awaited her vicitor in her library. It was; a smaller apartment than the back partor, from which it was to-night divided by a closed portiere of smber plush, "powdered" with purple clematis. She, too, had her open fireplace—a grate filled with ignited cannel chal. Her robe, which would now be called a rivea gown," was silver gray si k, trimmed with black lace. It trained at the back in a Wattenauloid, and flowed loose in front from acck to feet, yet defined, in some mysterious, way, the pliant slenderness of the form it feigned to bide. In a timy vase on the stand nearest her amber sain, chair were a few stars of white jaming the larbowness it, was at the silver wailows and to break the draught from a role abrowness in the stand nearest her amber sain, chair were a few stars of white jaming to be rolled to the roll of th

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nice "taken be surprise" by the engagement, having studified myse i by following another trail, I could have managed without your co-operation. I am confidently of the same mind with the min who said—"Time and I sgainst any other two!" You are Time's unworthy substitute, be not being available."

Vexed though he was he saw the ridiculous element in her uss rpation of despotic rule, and the sersue assurance with which she relied upon a free and independent man of station and family to do her behest. He had credited her with more sense than to take his innocuous gulantres au grand serieur. But every woman has her weak side. This joily little fascinator presumed upon her influence over her admirers. He would let her down gen: but decidedly.

"My dear Mrs. Lupton," he said politely and smilingly; "we may as well understand one another in this matter before more is said. Should my wife see reason to permit this engagement—"

"Provisional," she in erpolated mildly. He bowed.

"This engagement, provisional upon my consent—"I would be a reflection upon her were I to promise you, here and now, never to sanction it. Again, Salome is not a child. She will be twenty-one next May, and able to marry without my approbation of her choice. I appreciate your position, and carnestly desire to co-operate with you. But I cannot forfeit my child's confidence and affection, or kick her suitor—a man of good family and fortune and irreproachable mortals—out of my house because I happen not to like him. If I should forbid his visits, and command Salome to give him up, and affections of her own is likely to do—how would I have betiered you by altonating her and wounding my wife."

"In that eyent. I should be justified in my cyes, if not in yours, in playing my last card. I should regret the escludre, but self-preservation would demand h-rote measures."

"You have still another card, then?"

He said it in anused curiosity eyeing her coolly and critically, as she arose deliberately from her chair with an almost abourd solemnity of motire o

toward the spectator from the shadow of a slightly-projecting hood with which the painted background was artistically blended. It is only on the hired stage that men's knees smite together for a longer instant than is required for the rally of conventional look and word. The show-woman was quite certain of blanca and quiter. The ordinary observer would have noticed only a slart of surprise, then the sweep of the hand over the face to study the vision. After that, a man of courtly presence rising to his feet because his hostess remained standing, and fixing inquiring eyes on her countenance while his fingers tugged mechanically at his moustache.

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want your price for the stolen letter. What is it?

His face was flushed, his glance dang rous, for a while, he listened dully, like one smitten dumb and humb with horrified annazement. Now, the savage was aroused and meant fight.

Mrs. Lupton laughed again—the creamy gurgle of well-bredannasement.

"Internal" and "stolen" are not nice words my dear Mr. Phelps. But you are right in one thing. I have my price. The day your daughter marries Holls Lee, or anybody else than my laushand's son, I will burn this document in your sight. If you do not break off this lift-starred engagement I shall make the whole affair so public that Eex Lupton would rofuse at the very altur the daughter of the man who stole (to berrow your word) the affections of his promised bride, and would have cloped with her, had not death snatched her from his arms. "Keep quiet!" authoritatively, as her started up with an oath of denial—such fierce profanity as her achieve ear had never heard before. "I shall not detain you much louger. I am no more found of scenes than you, and want to hurry this one-over. This letter would convict you in the mind of any man qr woman of common sense, of a deliberate design to run away with that girl. Men thirty-six years old, with families of their own do not believe in such sublimated practonics, such whipped syllabub of sentiment as this letter expresses, if it means anything else than what I have said. If I do not have your written promise by to-morrow morning that this marriage shall be prevented by fair means or foul, Mrs. Phelps shall have the start of the promise of the proper should the engagement hold fast in spite of your opposition—why, much as I should distike to break with esteemed as I should distike to break with esteemed as I should have level in such Fate as warned me to keep these papers, as a hold upon Rex, should he ever be ummanageable, and a check upon your boundlees, fatuous self-conceit. Then, too, I so disliked the girl that I would have letter and bide any time. It has come!"

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noon train to morrow. God pity as both and forgive us if He can!"

The PREWOUNDEST CARRY TO A VARIABLE AND THE CARRY TO A CARRY TO moon train to morrow. God pity us both, and forgive us if He dan?".

"She staned with both eyes open, poor wretch! You drugged your conscience—played the reputable sneak so effectively, even to yourse!, the wonder is she did not despise you, instead of lowering het proud head to your bosom. But! do not comprehend the vagar as of passion. I have that Mrs. Phelips wo.d. degard the eplated from my standpoint, although I sincerely trust that you will not give me a pyatest for testing the justice of my conjecture. The half-hour is up!"—g ancing at the clock "You have my ultimatum. I shall expect a note from you lin due legal form to-morrow. After that we will await the success of your machinations; keep our powder dry, and trust in your Providence and my Falc, the twin-powers that have kept your secret—with my help—for six years and more."

but a mose with a little shake "if her skirts that dropped it, in into esthejic foles. Her mein was that of the successful tragedian called before the curtain at the end of the piny. Her lips were redder than their wont; ther eyes shone gloriously. To the wretched man before her she was a beautiful levit, to whom his soul was pawned. In the abjectives of his misery, another vision arose before his signt—the rose-pink glow of the library, with as once standing on the hearth, watching him with trustrol eyes; the displaced sweetness of the face his whe lifted to his kiss, the robic head and form tramed by the tail bus ed garnet chair. He could smell the perunhe of the blozing cones, hear the hes and bid ble of the aliver ten-letter.

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the hiss and bothle of the silver tea-liettle. "You will not be give long!" The words, partly regretful, hardly reassuring, echoed in this brain with her gentle intonations. Had she known ail, she would have bidden him go and never return. The public disprace threatenee by his inquisitor was as nothing in prespect, when set beside the loity scorn of ore pure, proud woman who doved him. Its walked blindly to the door, moving and

I he waited bit idly to the door, moving and speaking as, he had sometime, dreamed of doing in trombted sleep. On the threshold he turned with a glassy stare at the lovely elutioned, and the oveliep pictured counternance beyond her—the girl he had love and lost and the lovesfor her as well, in the weary weeks of fever and insensibility from which he had a wakened with his eyes on Madelihe's Lace. Her lip curred, her eyes were full of sad died an, as he me: them, that she come back from the grave he had were full of sad died sin, as he me: thein had she come back from the grave he had never visited, to repreach him with the wreck he had made of her young life?

"You said! bave the proper in the morning." he said weals!", his fingers f imbling with his mustache: "I would write it to night, but my head feels strange. It ave had a trying day, a very trying day."

In mother rinue, she heard the front door close helpind him.

She, too, was weard but so for content.

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Eleven silver strokes from the mantelelock, tenninded har that she was losing her
beauty-sleen. Before the chime died away
the door-belt rain. The servants had locked
shutters and outer doors at half-past ten,
but Maggie, pre-ently ran down from the
third story, and knocked at the library door.
"Will you see anybody, mean?"
"Certainly, if it is any one who has a right
to ask for me. It is probably a note or telegran."

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Nothing from without could touch her very nearly, her little ones being safely fulfied under her: roof. She hearkened, therefore, with curtosty unmixed with anxiety, as she heard, a men's voice peak to the mard. The first sentence—from the inflection, an inquiry—was mutiled by the rainfull. An exclamation followed the servant's renty.

"Yes, sir. Mrs. Lupton is by hersed in the

"Yes, sir. Mrs. Lupton is by herse in the library."

Ask if I can speak with her for a moment. Mr. Hot is Lee."

He blinked contacedly when ushered into the lighter room, the outer darkness being dense.

"I beg your pardon for this untimely call," with a rapid look about the apartmert. "But I have been waiting for two hours at Mr. Phelps's house to see him on important business, and Mrs. Phelps thought he might be here." be here."
"He was for pe haps balf-an-hour. He left before, nine o'clock—I supposed to go

Maggle, loiter ng in the hall with the inat aggie, lotter ag in the thin with the institute of her class for a possible seasation, there presented herself in the library doorway, a hat in her haud. "Please, menr, Mr. Phelps's been an' gone an' forgot his hit when he went out. Leastways, here's his name in this one a-standin' on the ruck. At' bless an' save us all, if here ain't his, in threlia besides.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

His Favorite Order.

New York Sun.

He—Amanda, that is the neat little restaurant where I have those delicious lunches I have mentioned to you but could not describe, and this is. Tom, the waiter who serves to me my favorite dishers so nicely.

She—How awaet, Adolphus.

He—What will you order. Amanda?
They have birds, oysters and all the delicacles of the season.

She—Your favorite dish. Adolphus, of course. Waiter, you may fetch me Mr. Wigwag's favorite order, which he says you serve so nicely.

serve so nicely.

Watter—Yes, lady, (giving prder)—Draw one in de dark. Soused plgs feet on de iron.

The Heaviest Man in the World. The Heaviest Man is the World.

New Criese Time (dem.).

Hanson Crieg of Kentucky is probably the heaviest man in the world. His weight is given at 702 pounds, and it requires thirty-seven yards of cloth to make him a cnit. He is six feet four and one-half inches in hight, is 31 years old, and weighed eleven pounds at birth. When 2 years old he took a \$1000 pries at the baby abow in New York, tipping the beam at 300 pounds at that time. His tether weighed, 115, pounds, and his mother 122.

need from the hillside below. There was no mistaking the sound. It fell with regular stroke, that ding at a consciounly hit rock. Somebody was working his claim.

Taibot ast his rift on end against the rocks at the entrance to the presageway. He took off his rolled blanket and laid it gently down. Then he draw his revolver from his bet and inspected it. The weapon was of dragoon size, carrying balls of heavy entitive. He cocked it quietly, and stole forward between the rugged steps and down to the stone platform overhanging the hillside.

The young miner's lace, had become very white. He debated his course as he advanced. So far no cains had been jumped in this dist ict. He had avoited disputes and brawls with the miners. He was peaceable and we I disposed. But often the most peaceable upon, and habot had but one purpose—the ex set his jumper from the Pillar of Fire.

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He neared the shelf, where the converging walls narrowed to a space not six feet wide. From this point he dould see the two opposite and stukes of his claim nearly 800 feet down the declivity, and moving forward a little further, he could also see the penter stake immediately below him. None of his boundary marks had been disturbed. Creeping forth on the irregular platform, Talbot peered over the edge. A few gods down the hill a man was stooping, nick in hand, working in the slosse earth.

Miners' rights on the frontier are sharply defined by custom, and peremptorily defended. Any one who lumps a duly recorded claim does so at his peril, and common assent justifies his summary expulsion and the right of the owner to use force if necessary. Talbot raised his pixol and prepared to had the nitroder, when a new discovery kept him sitent.

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The jum ser was not taking ore from the chaim. He was porting one from the chaim. He was porting one and the chaim. He was porting one and the discovery kept him straight limedowinward from the ledge whereon Ward Taibot stood, and out of a ginny suck of ore the stranger was sprinking this soil, covering his deposits lightly with dirt.

Again the horse whinnered. Taibot saw if now, a calico or pinto tied in the bishes. He knew that horse, and pearing again at the tolter beneath recognized him also, and understood the matter better.

The man below was Mose Tannin, a hanger on in Horseshoe Camp, reported to earn his money mipsily by gambling and trickery. Two weeks before in a cursory talk around the evening fire in front of the botal Mose had offered to trade this pinto horse for the Pillar of Fire. Taibot agreed, provided the pinto was delivered to him within three days. Mose had not brought the horse, and the proposed bargain therefore wis never consummated, but evidently the gambler now assumed ownership of the the claim, and was "salting" it for some speculative purpose, planting in the soil float of rich quality which should give an inexperienced person false opinions of the value of the ledge above.

Talbot deep sack and deliberated. He had long since grown weary of the artifice and chesting prevalent among miner; and was half disposed to call out and forbid any farther trepass on his property. But aquigally provided. He remained allent and took a

discouraged. For the youth, while anxious to sell any of his claims honestly, knew that the strunger had been beguided by Tannin to be leve the prospect a rich one, and he scrupled to take advantage of the deceit.

After breakfast, next morning, he started down the creek toward "town." On the winding trail, and, spied the spotted pixto. Stepping behind a clump of alders he kent still while Mose Tainin rode by, evidently bound for Taibot's hut to deliver up the pixto. Ward was glad to svoid him, preferring to meet Mr. Claypool first and undeceive him.

Arrived at the hotel he learned that the stranger had gone off early on horseback toward the Pillar of Bire, since. Ward at once started off by a short cut up the mountain. As he carried only his revolver, haversack and roll-pick his progress was rapid, and when an hour later he reached his claim, he naw a horse tied to a fit near the center atke.

when an hour later he reached his claim, he saw a horse tied to a fit near the center atake.

These were fresh holes in the line of earth where Mose had strewn false float, and Talbot's quick eye saw new breaks in the face of the ledge above. Peering about for Mr. Claypool he observed smoke rising near, and, making his way through the bushes, soon found him in a nook among the boulders. Here, to Ward's surprise, a rough little furnace had been but let of flat stone, in which fire was roughig! A blow pipe, hammer, crucible and philals of acid lay on the rocks. Evidently a rude assay had been made of the m neral gathered.

Mr. Claypool stepped into sight, holding tiny scales in his hand and about to make record with pencel in a pocket tablet. He started in coafusion when he met the youth's honest gaze. Ward at once judged him to be a professional man or a druggist or chemist, for his complexion was pallid and his hands dainty and white.

"Well, you don't find much high grade ore I reckon?" said Talbot, with that freedom common to the fron her. "There's none here. '(18) pool appeared much offended by his blant inquity. He was a thin, slim, midd'e aged man of cold and reserved manners, having a very crafty face. He looked at the young man sternly.

"No. This claids is not worth five dollars. It will not assay ten ounces of silver to the

"No. This claim is not worth five dollars. It will not assay ten ounces of silver to the ton."

Whereupon he stipped his utensils into a valise which he stipng to his shoutder, strode across to his horse and rode away without further com uent or attention.

Talbot was much irritated by this peremtory withdrawal, but relieved to know the stranger hat not been deceived by Mose. He was, however, puzzled when he looked at the bits of mineral left from the assay. They were deeply marked with yellow chloride stainiand he knew the ore examined must have been rith in mineral, so that the conconclusion of the chemist seemed a strange one. He was glad he had excaped any base tempsation to try and sell his claim himself at high price on the strength of Mose. Tannia's representations, since the acumen of the vibilitor would evidently have foiled the attempt. He took off across the hills cheerily with clear conscience and light heart.

All that atternoon Stymer chafed uneasily behind his bar. Mose Tannia had come in with Mr. Claypoo, and the two sat by the

aps along the stream showed white and appetrul under the starlight. Tall and sombre pines on the adjacent knolls moaned in the raining breeze.

Tallot's partnerit were three sober miners, were developing. The youth had chosen them as associates because alone of all the camp they neither draink nor gambled. He camp they nei

A QUESTION OF MARRIAGE When Is a Man Too Old and a Giff London Echo.

London Echo.

"When a a man too old to marry?"
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The Plain Reason Why.

San Francisco Cell.

Nearly every democratic owner of the owner of the poor in Pecific slope has comflationed and declared their he will make port Grover Cleveland for a second president. They argue that it wo financial suicide for them to do so.

"Why?" is the question generally them.

"Why?" is the question which,
"Because," is the quick reply,
make a living with our sheep if the
states is buried under the free wood,
in from cheap labor countries." Take the Northern Pacific Bailroad, Back Car route for all points test. Office, by lon street.

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Last night's gathering was remarkable in two particulars—the occasion of the opening of the ari gallery and the fact of its being the flist Saturday night of the present year's

fair.

Both of these causes combined to attract a Both of these causes combined to ditract a growd which was larger by many hundreds item those of previous evenings. Upon the upper floor the chairs were ranged two or times deep with animated observants of the scene below, and through the aisles and in the rooms of this floor the crowd surged densely, particularly in the art gallery and about the stihouette photogropher's stand HERMONIOUS ARRAY OF COLORS.

The art gallery was ready and thrown one shouthy after 7 o clock. It was about

about the silhouette photogropher's stand

HERMOTIUS AERAY OF COLOMS.

The set gallery was ready and thrown open shortly after 7 o clock. It was about 8 o'clock that the last picture was received and its number, 240, shows the number of pictures on exhibition. The smallness of the room assigned for this purpose has stood affainally in the way of any artistic groupings of the works of art. They are crowded and haddled together as needssity demands, and yet in such a manner as to strike the system of the beholder with surprise and pleasurs. In the general daposal of the paintings and drawings, in, he light affects, which have been well managed, no little credit is due to Mr M J Morse, under whose direction the gallery has been arranged. One or two local artists have taken the trouble to arrange their works together appropriately labeled, but for the most part, this r heterogenous bestowal necessitates a reference to the catalogue. Parhoular criticism of the pictures will appair in these columns at a later day, but it may be said here that the collection is one which reflects credit upon those local artists whost names have come to be familiar to us as well as upon the taste of those residents of our city from whose private collections the bulk of the display has been drawn

HOSTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

The flower and foliage display drew its accustomed crowd of foliarer, as it certainly deserved to do, the spray near the east end showing very prettily in the electric light.

Through maschinery heat the electric light.

RACHINERY HALL.

Through machinery hell the usual number of visitors might be seen, many a farmer and machinist inspecing with more or less care these products of human invention. And yet how small this gathering of admirers, compared with the great array of inventors whose works are here embodied Bach of these machines, so easy and natural in its working, yet so complex and studied in its construction, represents many lines consecrated to mechanical invention, each one taking up the schicerements of a prior worker, and by study, by accident, by practical tests, adding a little here and there and giving to us, in this improved fami, the results of his inborg, to be in turn succeeded as he wears himself away in the service, by another whose progress will be more effective, and who will be thus able to fill the increased demand for his increased.

GEREBAL DISPLAY The general display was not different from that previously noted, and all features had their usual attendance of sightseers, the upper floor being especially crowded Passage was extremely difficult upon this floor though; the lower corndors were well thronged. The management have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the display new practically completed, as well as upon the attendance of the first Saturday night of the fair.

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS " The musical programme published in full in yesterday's Okraonian was rendered with exquisite effect. One of the strongest attractions of the fair is the splendid music discoursed during the evenings

SPECIAL EXHIBITS.

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In the hericultural department Wm. Stobinson has one of the finest displays of rare plants ever exhibited in any fair on the coast. There are no cheap or common plants in this exhibit. It was not the design of Mr Stobinson to lavash work on an artistic display, but rather to show the great variety of all the most rare plants of which he makes a specialty. A careful examination of the exhibit will prove this assertion to be correct.

Just like them! As was to be expected Messin. Slayer & Walker secured a large portion of the first edition, of the Portland souvents for distribution at the fair. It is a way this first laves, and if Portland people, merchants and property owners in particular, had the same enterprise there would be less creating. There is no need of being lealous of other towns. A spirit of peak about debaracterize the actions of every one, and this is what moves Staver & Walker in all their transactions.

One of the features of the fair, as far as the fair sex is concerned, is the display made by W. N Dimmick of the celebrated Fairbanks ashing powders. These laundry soaps are unequaled. The Fairbanks washing powder, of which Mr Dimmick makes a most attractive display, is guaranteed to be absolutely purs smales not beloobest by altrail. The worder inhore sever, inasmuch as it dissolves in extertishmes company cannot be excelled. Their brands are now leading in all the Eastern and middle West markets, and housewives in overy section are prassing it highly. To emphasize this fact, we can state that it is the favorite laundry soap in the fair and the Eastern and middle West markets, and housewives in overy section are prassing it highly. To emphasize this fact, we can state that it is the favorite laundry soap in Ohicago, St. Louis, Omaha, New York and Bau Francsco All viritors to the fair abould see and examine this display.

play, Frank Brothers' display of fine carriages continues to attract great attention.

FOR VIBITORS

To the Mechanics' Pair A Safe Guide for all

While is Portland.

The subjoined list of business houses has been prepared as aguide for visitors to the city during the Mechanics fair. The firms breain listed are first class establishments, where the stranger is guaranteed the fairest treatment.

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If any of the Mechanics' fair yieldors wish to buy funditure, carpent, curtains, often diesis, etc., they should yielt the salesrooms of Jenning Brostomer of Pront and Moriston, appealet the Sit Chanies hetel They have the largeststock in Fortland, and are just now giving retail buyers the advantage of wholessie prices. The great advantage of wholessie prices. The great assock must be appreciated by all. Call and see them.

stock must be appreciated by all. Call and see them.

J. E. Gill & Co., corner of First and Oak streets, are the leading booksellers and dealers in stationary of any description. They carry the largest stock in the Northwest of standard and miscel staneous, hocks nowes, fine stationary, gold pens, school-blooks and school farniture, etc. They who leading as well as result and give patrons the advantage of lowest prices.

We know the ladine will finanth us for giving them the information as to where they can see and examine the latest styles and feshious in military. Miss Jorgenski is the leading milliner of this city and the many new and beautiful patterns she has brought out this susage have farniture of praise from all. Her popular establishment, is located at 165 First street, jetuwen, Marrison and Yamhill streets.

FIRE CARRIAGES.

of praise from all. Her popular obtainable of praise from all. Her popular obtainable and Yambill streets.

F Thunander, man piscipre of all kinds of carriages, makes fine carriage work a specialty. His stabilishment is located at the southeast covers of Youth and Ash streats. Anyone wading fine work in this line should call on him.

FOURS, Allenda Allendar May and the fourth of the most complete assortments in the line of stoves, ranges, tinware and table ottlery to be found-in-firstlend. They have once fuller, and these translation for homorable, fair, sphare dealing, and those training with them can always rely upon every representation they make. They are direct important, and can therefore sell as very seed-ranges. Fixtings to the city during the fair should-out on them.

Deal, (Pinsty & Ca. located at the northwest counts become and pinstell, are dealer in stoven and they make they are direct them, which they all at remarkably low process. They enjoy a large trade.

Before lawying for home, widdors to the Mechanica fair should call at the 18 Herriage street and secure can be or more of these 18 hots in Maillanders.

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First street, are departs remains had made in their line. They sell the best resulting had in the first west, on easy tested made in the forthwest, on easy tested made. No forthwire if payments stop.

FENCY virilor to the fair should go to Davies the matter and have their photo taken by the materivarity. The gailery is located at the corner of First and Taylondirects.

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For the first quality of boots and those all should call on Hilbard Bros. No. 25 First street. Their sheeks now of the largest and first in tortland, and their prices remarkably low considering quality. DRUG! AND MEDICINES.

DRUGI AND MEDICINES.

For pure drugs and medicines L. Blumauer & Cor are reputed as taking the lead manufacturers of law oring extracts, sugar lemon, squikerly poison, etc. People visiting toe Mechanies' air who wish to stock up with articles of this line should call on this popular firm. They are located at 155 First street, where their attractive store is contamily filled wit patterns. Straigle & Lapse corner Second and Washington, have the realest and best socked drug store in the city.

HEATIVE ENGINEERS.

We Gardner & Co. Portland's leading sant iters and heating engineers, are located at 13: Third street. They make a specialty of heating dw lings or public buildings by hot water or street. They are the best equipped firm in the Northwest for this business. They also do plumbing, gos fitting and drainage. These who contemplate building or wish to have their heating apparatus improved should call on or write to them.

BEG. PICTURES AND FRANCE.

8 & G Gump, the permiss dealer in mirrors, pictures frames, monlidings, brouzes, engravings, otchings, covellies and artists materials, are sillistending in these lines. It must not be forgotten that this firm carry one of the finest and best select of stocks og-the coast. It will be a source of design to visitors to real and craumine their beau tiful display. They are located at 184 First street.

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ERSTAURANTS.

To New York restaurant, so popular with residence of the city, will prove a good place for vision to the fair to dine. Mosels at all hours and served in first-class style. They orgist hours of Kelth Brog. No. 7 Wash flag on street, between Front and First is the best place for oysters and serve the most delicious dishes in the city. They have aspect the most delicious dishes in the city. They have easiern or coast oysters in the city. They have easiern or coast oysters in the city. They have easiern or coast oysters in the city. They have easiern or coast oysters in the city. They have easiern or coast oysters in the city. They have separed or coast oysters have easiern to be relied upon as serving overything the market affords in first-class style.

WILEY B. ALLEN'S SUBJE STORE.

See agency for Knabe planes, Siech nignos, Sheet mixel, books, etc., 211 First street, and Les Second street.

CARBISON'S SERVING MACHINE STORE.

This old and reliable firm still holds forth at 167 Thd distrect, where the usual fine stock of sewing makines, attachments, oils, noedles, etc., are kept in great variety. DIAMONES, WATCHES.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, WATCHER, JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, WATCHER,
The New York Jewelry Co. 107 First street, have
colliderably overstocked the machine and in orde, to reduce this to the capacity of their store,
have put down the price of lewelry, watches
diamonds chalps, lockets, rings, etc. Visitors
should take advantage of the to obtain some good
bargains.

PRANK RELER'S BOCA.

During leisure bours visitors to the city wil find the Boca a pleasant resort, where everything is carried on in #=s-class vtyle. It is the finest equipped gentleman a resort in the city and make a specialty of fine innehes and the celebrated Gembrimus beer also, of fine wines, etc.

FROM THE MUIR GLACIER. Capt. Ennter's Reguster, in Which Handreds of Visitors Placed Their Autographs

The steamship Idaho, Capt. J. C. Hunter arrived here Friday from Alaska Capt. Hunter has furnished the following account of the trip
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We carried to Alaska 850 tons of freight and seventy-five passengers, only four of whom were tourists. The others were principally residents of Alaska who had been East on business or pleasure. On our return trip we brought 110 passengers, about half of whom were Chinese, and a full cargo principally saimon. In fact, we refused maps freight than we brought. On the up trip, after leaving Namaina, we called at How-Can and discharged sixty tons of freight there. It Fort Chester and discharged if ty tons of merchanding and took on 200 b riels of salmon, then at Tonga Narrows, and put off fitteen tons, Loring twenty tons. Wrangle fifty tons, Juneau 150 tons, Douglas is and fifty tons. At Killsnoon we discharged fitteen tons of freight and took on 300 barrels of oil and 200 barrels of salmon. At Silks we discharged twenty tons of fireight and put back to Killsnoo for mails and passengers.

"Gur next stop was unde at Pyramid harbor, where D L Beach & Sons of San Francisco have a large candery. We put off fitteen tons of freight and took on board 7000 cases of salmon. Having the four tourists on board, I ran the ship into Glacler bay and the pessibility of a doubt that the glacler has not moved loward the sea the sixteenth of an inch since June 27, when I made a triangulation of the glacier and set my signals, but it has broken off and receded inland one-fourth of a mile since that time Whan I acceted the observation sation on the spacier, wherein visitory could write their names and the date of their viets. While therefore attoric the observation sations on the spacier is the book, besides little shrake found therefore attoric main, at Wrangel we loaded from the pencils of the various various; and the receded in and took on \$90,000 in buillon from the Treadwell mina. At Wrangel we loaded from the pencils of the various various; and at Tougas narrows ten. At Nakat inlet we took on 100 arrers of salt salmon. From the time we left Tougas till we reached Victoria the

ELECTRIC LIGHTS-WHAT THEY ATTRACT. Passibilities of this Method of Illumination— About Spiders, Meths and Plies.

Judging from the present capabilities of the electric light, and what seems its future possibilities it is difficult to imagine what changes it may bring about in the world. Already it turns might into day on some of our principal streets. Some stores are sup-plied with four are lamps of nominally, 2000 candle-power each, and under the light of these, it a possible to do anything which can be done by daylight. When the lights are improved and become

When the lights are improved and become obsines, creary stors or place of business may have several thousand candle-power, and when dearred, business or labor can be extraction all through the twenty-four hours without difficulty. Just what the result will be on manifold is hard to tell; but in course of time some changes will be brought about. There will be a more speedy change in some noctural insects and animals, symptoms of which can already be seen. The bat has already adapted himself to the new state of affairs, and can be seen wheeling in crice around an are light in pursuit of his issact prey, and apparently enjoying himself and catching more fies, with less infortun when he had to work in the dark it seems a singular thing that moths, bestles and many other insect of nocturnal habits, which can would naturally suppose would from their nature shun these lights, are, on the contrary, irresistibly attracted by them of the most of them until at his

habits, which one would naturally suppose would from their nature shun these lights, as, on the contrary, irreducibly attracted by 1-em and fluties around them until at last tary got inside the globe and meet with a receipt disth.

The observant pulse has noticed thu, and being of the kind that halleve in making buy walls the sum himse, has pread his airy webs wares they will do him the most good. Until the brush of a fureling of the electric light o-mpany rodely swept them way, a short lame since, these webs decorated the hood of a many rodely swept them way, a short lame since there is not large the hood of a flector of nearly every inpandedeent imperior in the city. These lights along insects, but are not death trape ling finest olears lampe. It is, interesting to flowlee the many different ways in which these note are arranged. Rock wall in the sum of the control of the best way of planing his web, just as finherman is him collambia have fewer the places for spatial good their needs.

On one lamp up town these was until being a fine web would any first by a very large and handsome spader. The writer has, when on his way knone in these small hours, a ten stooped to-walled, has, Sometimes he would be senting on the places of a freeling in the center of his webs. Lake the places of a freeling in the center of his webs. As to other times, he would be senting on the places of a freeling in the center of his control of the center of his washes. As dollar times he would be senting on the places of a freeling a control of the center of his control of the cente

COL J. O. HAINES'S RESIGNATION He Withdraws From the Charmanship of the Republican Territarial and Strainty Committees,

The following letter from Col J C Haines to the republican executive combnities of King county is self-explanatory. A sim ar letter has been addressed to Col G G Lyon, secretary of the territorial committees.

Fearth, Sept. 29.

To Mr R. B. Albertson secretary, and the members of the republican executive committee of King county. I hereby tender my resignation as chairman and also as a member of your committee. In taking this action I desire to express my gratification at the harmonious relations which have in the past existed netween as as fellow workers in the cause of republicanism, as well as at the excellent prospect that success will crown your present isbors. There is entire harmony within the reases of the party, he taket which has been presented to the people is one of exceptional strength, and I firmly believe that the 6th of November will witness a decauve republican victory in King county as well as in the territory and nation. It is my carnest desire for this result which impels me to the action which I now take I am accused of an offense against the laws of the United States, and I do not believe that any man who is so accused should participate in the councils of the republican party I am willing that the charge against me shall be submitted to a jury of my fellow citizens, and have no fears in regard to the result of any investiga viton, however exarching I feel, however that until my name is entirely centred of the cloud now upon it I have no place among those intrusted with the management of the party. It would pain megraally to hard asingle voter driven from the republican party because of my connection with it, or to have a single republican feel chagrined because I am at the management of the party. It would pain megraally to hard asingle voter driven from the republican party because of my connection with it, or to have a single republican feel chagrined because I am at the hand of the party in whose He Withdraws From the Cha rmanship of the Re publican Perritorial and County Committees,

Agreement on the Beficiency Bill.

Washington, dot. 6.—The conferees on the general deficiency bill here paved a way for an agreement on all the remaining, points of difference, though action has not yet become final. The provisions to pay the remainder of a year's salary to the family of Chief Instructive Waite, and pay an extra year's salary to the widow of L. F. Dancy of the internal revenue service, will be struck out, as is also the provision to extend the laws of the United Bisies over No-Mars-Land. The sense is induced to recede on the last named provision to save the bill, it being understood that a point of no quorum would be raised by some in the house if that remains in the bill, it is incobable that an agreement will be reached before Monday's session begins, providing for the continuance of the work of Christian Home in Salt Lake.

The Emphra Claims.

Washington, Oct. 6 — The hearings or the Lashra claims by the foreign relations committee of the senate, which have been in progress for ten days, were suspended today, and probably will not be resumed till after the election, or until the next session.

the light and heat through the methods and forth, ripping and tearing its with the punity as a see from inig 12 a salmon not. Then the spicer would look efficiently of while his property was destroyed, and when at last the moth had gone away he would stop a moment, as much as to say, "Wel, I wonder if you have done" and then set to work detity, swiftly and patiently to make repears, and when they were completed take his station in the center to watch for some more welcome visitor.

No one could have watched the prisone and unfiring energy and struct attention to business duplayed by this sinder without learning to admire him while to one accelerationed to wear away his night toding uncer the light of a lamp he seemed almost a fellow laborer, as he was a fellow slave of the lamp

memory and recollection. In the word memory is rather contained the faculty of retention, and it expresses a passive capacity rather than an active faculty. Coero likens memory to a knowledge, to be used when occasion demands. Plato likens it to a tablet on which acquired knowledge is en graved, or also, to a localection of cells or prigeon holes, in which past facts sign methodically arranged, as a man of business arranges his correspondence, knowing where to lay his hand upon any document watch he has received and wishes to consult. Gassendi compares it to linen or paper folded up, containing carefully within its folds the truths which are there wrapped up for future use all of these comparisons give us an idea of what is meant by memory, and express the retention and reproduction of previous acts of consciousness. To say a word or two upon the opposite to memory and recolaction, namely oblivion or forgetfulness which is the retusal of the mind to produce what is domanded—a relusal to reproduce rather than a refusal to retain. It is said that Sir William Hamilton and some other philipsophical writers are of opinion that what his once been apprehended by the mind is never utterly tox. Nos that we all fully remember everything that we once knew so as to be able to recall at will our previously acquired knowledge. We might say a great deal on attention, and opposed to it on what a called distraction. Distraction its overcome by a volutional effort-called abstraction, whech consists in drawing away the activities which want to exert themsalves, and fixing the it tention on one only, "Take the instance of Morphy—one among the others I give, afforded to me some years ago by a great and good man of enlarged mind, who has since been called to rist, and whose general ynill ever be green among the friends he left behind. Morphy, the celebrated beautiful to the sould be prevented to the sould and the production of the production of the production of the prevented beautiful to the sould be prevented beautiful to the soul

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The County Democracy Nominate Hewitt. New York, Oct. 6.—The county convention of the New York county democracy assembled in Cooper union this alternoon for the purpose of selecting candidates for county offices. Hon W Niles paced in nomination for mayor Abram B Hewitt, the purpose of selecting candidates for county offices. Hon W Niles paced in nomination for mayor Abram B Hewitt, the present incumbent, and he was chosen by acchamition. The convention then adjourned without making further nomanitions. The ticket will be completed on The convention then adjourned without making further nomanitions. The ticket will be completed on The convention then adjourned without making further nomanitions. The ticket will be completed on the world. It is intended, to establish a line of transportation from Pars. 100 miles from the southern mouth of the Amason it was the southern mouth of the Amason it was convended the world. It is intended, to establish a line of transportation from Pars. 100 miles from the southern mouth of the Amason it was a strong probably with the troubles which have risk tracted the Samoan people for mouths pest tracted the Samoan

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New Your, Oct 6—Mrs. L. B. Childs, wife of the United States minister to Sian, did the United States and States

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FRATS OF MEMORY.

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THE UINES OF SPARTA.

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A District That is Making a Shewing That Will Place it in the Front Ear k.

Baker City bemocrat.

The town of Sparta, situated in the south-eastern portion of Union cour tv and a sout thirty miles rortheast of Baker City, is the center of a mineral belt extending for miles in either direction, and mines, both quarts and placer, are being worked with most grattlyiny results. The first discovery of this camp was broubgt about in the year 1855 wher rich deposits of a gravel were found in numerous galches which afforded the lick; finders grand returns with the rocker and pan Many thousands of dollars were raken out by this crude method of working | nt it was not until the year 1871 that they ittracted widespread attention.

At this true the gigantic ente priss of building the Eagle creek child as completed and an abundance of witer was brought into the camp from the head of Eagle creek and turwed into the heads of the various guiches iflording the miners the opportunity to eq. in heir claims with hydraulies, etc., which they were not slow in taking advantage of and for years and up to the present time it does and upon thousands of dollars of the procusions with hydraulies, etc., which they were not slow in taking advantage of and for years and up to the present time it does not support the was the camp will tarp out a creditable production for years to come. Within the past few years the attention of later of the procusion the camp and it goes wit nout saying that there few, if any, richer gold quarts districts in the Northweet.

The principal group of mines of Sparta are the Del Moune; which are undoubledly, and with proper facilities for this property is capable of producing, the prafts would be surprisingly large. This property is capable of producing, the prafts would be surprisingly large. This property is accombined the industry and with proper facilities for this property is capable of producing, the prafts would be surprisingly large. This property is capable of producing the lines to

classed as concentrating, and in the iron amphurets.

The Mary Ainsworth group, consisting of the Mary Ainsworth, Hidden Treasure and Pacific Chief, situated two miles from Sparta, is attracting the attention of capital, and we are informed that work of a subest inial nature will be again commenced under the supervision of Lewis & Co., the well known mining ongineers and contractors of Sparts. Soveral years ago this group was considered cheap at \$30,000, but owing to bad management and tills compilications it has bean idle

Soveral years ago this group was considered cheap at \$30,000, but owing to bed management and title complications it has been idle until the present time.

The Free Thinker, of Sparts, is showing up some of the nebest free gold quarts we ever saw. One course of the ore contained \$18 8 in gold, making a ton worth \$33,120. The Democrat extends an invitation to Lewis & Co. to send us over a ton.

An enterprise that will prove of great, importance to the whole of this section is the organization of the Eagle Creek Mining Company of Ghicago, which will put into successful operation one of the richest bodies of placer mines on the coast, for it is practically demonstrated by years of exper mose that Ragle creek from its very source contains more gold than any other stream of its in right in America, and but for its insoccessible, precipitious banks, rolling waters, indimense boulders; etc., it would long since have been worked its entire length. With capital those difficulties are easily overcome, but without only proepecing by men like O'Brien and others can be done. The water in the creek is lower at the present lime than ever before known, and now would be the best time to commence operations.

Sparts, with its wastervent of inducial resources, is destined to create a farcare in the mining world, and that, too, at no distant day.

RHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

BAR ERARCISCO, Oct. 6.—Arrived.—Bir Nellie May, Port Madison; sh Falmyra, Seattle; str State of California, Portland, Saled.—Str Oregon, for Fortland, at 10 A at Pour Townson, Oct. 6.—Arrived.—Bark Geo. S. Hemse, on Oct. 5.—Arrived.—Bark Geo. S. Hemse, on Oct. 6.—Arrived.—Bark Geo. S. Hemse, on Oct. 6.—Arrived.—Bark Geo. S. Hemse, on Oct. 6.—Saled.—Bark Geo. S. Hemse, on Oct. 6.—Saled.—Blun Makal, for San Francisco.
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Pour Discovery, Oct. 6.—Saled.—Blun Makal, for San Francisco.
Arroma, Oct. 6.—Str Geo. W. Edder left for Fortland at 6 A. M. 8-30 A. M.—Dixis Thompson arrived down with ship Olive S. Southard, J. A. M.—Cooks arrived down with fish of Gradelle. 2 P. M.—Br ah Hasparides. 4 P. M.—Br ah Chan Mo-Pherson arrived, and anabhered off finnd island; Br ah Arago oniside. 5 P. M.—Weather clear; wind Anath, and south. 6.00 P. M.—Weather Clear, wind Anath; bar rough.

Pour Townsend Get. — Intered.—Bark George S. Homer, fom Yokohama; telemore.
T. J. Potter Victoria; Pioness, Namaino, Cleared.—Barkseline Amediae, for Roundin; realists. Section of Standard, Poster Magaline Macis.—Bark Designer Olympian, Victoria; Proness, Namaino, Cleared.—Barkesse, Section of Standard, Poster Magaline Macis.—The DOMESTIC PORTS.

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COMMERCIAL.

BATORDAY, Oct. 6. Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail if car turpentine, can seveng machines, 2 cars and 16 pkgs machinety 1, car eggs, 2 cars fruit, 48 trunks, 18 pkgs hardware 10 cars fruit, 48 trunks, 18 pkgs hardware 10 sp. co's barbed wire, 1 car furniture, 10 cs clo hing 7 cs domestics 10 cs dry goods, 8 cs medicine 10 drugs 6 cts glassware 4 cts crockery, 13 pkgs tobacco 3 cs cugars, 14 cs chicce 2 cs rubbers 3 cs rubber goods 2 pkgs leather 25 cs canted fish 1 car butter, 20 pkgs bacon 7 cs books, 9 bdis paper 3 cs stattoners.

stationery
PRODUCE RECEIPTS-Past 24 hours nclude 29 268 cits wheat 936 bbis flour, 2989 cits oats, 246 cits barley 80 cits bran, 546 cits mi latufis 1937 sks potatoes 71 960 lbs wool, DMI lbs hides 40 pkgs butter 66 pkgs eggs, 213 bzs fruit 88 bzs dry fruit 31 859 lbs hops,

26 ac hogs
W 1EAT—The market is steady Foreign

W 1EAT—The market is steady Foreign advices are of a healthy tendency and Eastern parkets are still under the influence of operators. Quote Eastern Oregon at \$1 32%, Valley at \$1 37%@1 40 FREIGHTS—Quet, but very strong Nonex engagements reported here. The ship M.xweil charlered at San Francisco to-day at 30 for either this port or the Sound.

EGGS—Quet and firm at 27%c in spite of the Low receipts. Lower are hypergen 27%c

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POULTRY—The market away off Quote bid chickens at \$3 50@1, young, \$2 50@3.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Oct. 6—Consols 96 15-16 Silvey
boillon per fine cunce, 43d. Bank of Enge
land rate of discount, 5 per cent.

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Char W Alyers, \$1 Pack Vew York, Oct. 6—Sterling exchange, one, 44 89 U. S. bonds, 48, 129, U. S. bonds, 446, 1634, 631ver bullion per fine ounce, 38, 18-18, 31x Francisco, Oct. 6—Sterling exchange, 60 days, 48 23½ do documentary, 34 82, Traisters, 5

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Bax Francisco, Oct. 6.—Produce receipts
past 24 hours include 14,500 cils wheat, 19,500
or sixs four, 5000 cils oats, 5000 aka potatoes, 25,000 cils barley.
Freights—The Br ah Emmerdals was chartered on spot to load grain for Liverpoot; the
teems are kept private but are believed to be
ai full figures. Holders' views continue to be
in advance of shippers', and there is no immediate pressing demand for tonnage. The
demand for outside loading is fair and today the sh Amnie H. Smith was taken to load
wheat from Tagonna for Cork, U. K. The Br
ab Maxwell was also uhertered for Portland
loading to U. K., H. or A. at 50s. The Br
bk Cardiganahire, reported yesterday as
chartered, is still open. The six Southern
California has been chartered to load coal at
Nenature for this port.

Wheat—Spot market is quiet but rather
eteadler in sympathy with other markets.
Offerings are not so large. Shipping demand a fairly active, but there is no pressing want on the part of exporters who have
all immediate requirements well in hand.
Quote No. Inhipping at \$1 254, 200 tons at \$1 735, 200 tons at \$1

sional buyers, and sales are difficult to work. If sales were forced, holders would have to accept less money. Quote feed, all kinds, at 75690c. Options: Buyer year 88c.
Outs—The market is rather easier, but not quitably lower. Feed ranges from \$1 to \$1.174. Milling \$1.20.
Hops—Market quiet but steady The demand is mostly opeculative. Quote Washington 224,6226.
Butter—Firm, with a steady demand; fresh rell 374,6214c.
Eggs—steady. California ranch 356,60c.
Fointoes—Steady If sales were forced, h

DEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The wheat market o sened very strong at \$1 20% for December, and 1 20% for May, and continued to advance amid much exutement, closing at \$. 13% October, \$1 19% November, \$1 31% Cetaber, \$1 29% January, \$1 24% May. Bleam grain freights from New York to Liverpool are rather easier at 4%4 per boahel. MIRCELLAREOUS,

MIRCHLAMEOUS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Mining quotations c.osed: Amador \$2. Belcher \$3. Caledonis B. H \$2 95, Cholist \$2. 50, Crown Point \$4. 50, Consolidated California & Virginia \$9. 75, Deadwood \$1 69, Eureka Consolidated \$3. Gould & Curry \$2. 63, Hale & Norccos \$4. 80, Homestaks \$10. 50, Horn Bilver \$1, Iron Bilver \$3. 75, Mexican \$3. 60, North Helis Isle \$2.65, Ophir \$6. 77, Savage \$2. 55, Slavra Nevada \$3. 45, Standard \$1. 20, Sulver King \$2, Union Con. \$3. 35, Yellow Jacket \$4. 75.

Hope—Prim and quiet.

Coffee—Options are barely steady. Sales, 106.300 bags, including October at \$15. 556 14; November, \$12. 556 12. 20; December, \$12. 40. \$12. 70; January, \$12. 556 12. 20; December, \$12. 40. \$12. 70; January, \$2. 556 12. 60. Epot Bird, quiet and easy; fair cargoos, 15. 56. Sugar—Raw, nominal; fair refining, \$6. 5. 1-160; centrifical, 96 test, 63/6 saked; refined, steady and quiet.

Copper—Firm; Lake, \$17. 50

Lead—Pull; demessio, \$5. 10.

Tip—Quiet; straits, \$23. 25.

Bar silver—96.

Bar sliver—94.

CHICAGO, Git. 6.—Wheat opened ligher and advanced all day, closing, very strong from 50 to 6c above yestenday's. closing. Opened 31 1414 October, 31 174, Borsanber, 11 174 December, Noon; 31 18 October, 31 1816 November, 21 204, Burenber, 31 219, December. Closed 91 1856 October, 31 2074, Burenber, 31 219, December.

Provisions—Rather center: Port, 315 50 October.

Land, 316 15 October. Brist, 30 36 October.

October. Land, \$10° 15 October. Eths., \$0.30 October. Wheat receipts for the mast 25 hours at excep-principal points was 655,000 backets, and althought during the same period were 1257,000 bushels.

Westerns, \$3 70, Texans, \$2 75@8 50; las \$3 66@5 25

FOREIGH MARKETS.

BEERBORN GRAIN REPORT

LONDON Oct. 6.—Since last report-three wheat enrgoes have arrived one sold and ten wating Cargoes off coast are firm, and cargoes on passage and for shipment firmer, California wheat cargoes off coast and for prompt shipment 42s 5d. 4 P. M.—English country generally dearer

Liverpool, Oct. 6.—Spot wheat in moderate demand No. 2 California per cental 8s 25d, No. 2 California 8s. 3d red winter 8s 13d white Michigan 8s. 13d spring 8s 13d white Michigan 8s. 13d spring 8s 13d. Flour, first baker "Minnesota per 25d pounds 25s... 4 P. M.—Options higher clossings for California No. 1 per cental 8s. 3dd October, 8s. 43dd November 8s. 5d December, 8s. 5dd January 8. 43d Feothary Paris, Oct. 6.—French country markets a turn dearer. 4 P. M.—Wheat and flour in Paris a turn dearer.

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THE ROTELS.

NEW YORK OCT 6.—The bears were in good spirits this morning and to day sold stocks freely, while buying was scattering. The day's transactions were quiet and the tone was weak throughout. Though a great deal of hammering was done by the bears and traders ib bring about this result the temper of the room was bearish, on expectation that the bank statement would show a loss in the surplus revenue, and in this it was not disappointed, though the estimate of this loss was something too large

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCES.

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HORSE RACE CASE IN COURT.

McCarty Wants His Money Back, Claim ing the Start Was Not Pair.

The Wilcox-Mcleane Demurrers Still Under Consideration—Young Mr. Tibbetts Wanted -Litigant Walsh Reglected to Sign His Name.

Part of Judge Shattuck's time yesterday was occupied in listening to the argument on the demurrer to the answer in the suit of W. A. McCarty vs. J. R. Wintler, J. C. Moreland appearing for the plaintiff and N. H. Bloomfield of Vancouver, for the defend-

Arising from a horse race, this case naturally interests horsemen, as Judge Shattuck's lectation will affect racing to some extent. McCarty sues to recover 2500, his half_of a 1000 purse for a race between his horse Gray .31000 purse for a race between his horse Gray Daisy and Matt McCul.ough, owned by Proceed & DeLore of Vancouver. The race took place at City View park May 13, and the judges decided in favor of McCullough. McCarty protested against the payment of the money on the ground that the horse had not been started fairly, but Wintler, who was stakeholder, turned over the purse to Procested & DeLore; hence the aut.

Judge Shattuck took the matter under advisement.

THE WILCOX-M ISAAC DEMURRERS.

Judge Stearns has not yet decided the de-nurrers to the joint indictment of John D. Wilcox and C. H. Mcissac, charged with atwhere and U. H. McIsaab; charged with at-tempted extortion, and the attorneys for like state and the defense are becoming a little anxious. Judge Stearns states that owing to the large amount of legal business, an hand he has been unable to take up the demurrars, but will render his decision, shortly.

ANOTHER WARRANT FOR TIBERTY.

On complaint of R. H. Thompson, of the frm of Thompson & Riggen, Justice Phelan resterday issued a warrant for the arrest of yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of J. E. Thetetts, on a charge of embezdement. Mr. Thompson alleges that Tibbetts, who has been collecting for thagam for the past three months, has failed to curn over \$148 70. Tibbetta was arrested some time since charged with passing a worthless check upon B. C. Smith, but an agreement was reached between the parities and the case was dismissed.

DID NOT OWN THE SCOW. Jen B. Lalonde was arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Photan yesterday, charging him with obtaining money under false presenses. The complainant is O. Barbler, who alleges that on Reptember 19 he gave Lalonds 1100 on the sepresentation that he owned a soow worth several hundred dollars. Lalonda furnished \$220 bonds to appear to-marrow for axamination.

W. W. Spaulding sucd Ruconich & Vish in the state circuit court yesterday to recover 3340 & for goods sold between March 23 and July 1, 1887.

8. R. Edwards suced A. H. Wheeler and Andrew Graff for \$004 21 for work performed by himself and others who assigned their claims to him.

MEGLECTED TO MON THE COMPLAINT. In the suit of John Walst vs. the city of Albing for \$5000 damages for injuries autained on a broken sidewak on Goldsmith street. February 8, the motion to attike out the numerical complaint was confused by the plaintiff in Part I state circuit court Festerday, and Walsh, who had neglected to sign fill same to the complaint, was given permits sume to make good his omission.

FIVORCE CAMES.

Judge Stearns yesterday granted Mrs. M. Elimons a divorce from Thomas Simons

The trial of the divorce suit of Caroline S. School vs. John H. Geibel was concluded in Judge Steams's court yesterday, and the tase was argued and submitted.

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C. A. Breoks, a young man already under 2500 bonds to appear before the grand jury on a charge of hirceny from the store of T. B. West, in East Portland, was yesterday brought before Instice Tutile to answer to a charge of larceny of a coat valued at \$15 from Jacob Withelm. Before young Brooks was examined on the charge of larceny from the East Fortland clothing store he was serving a sentence of seventy days on a charge of or regrandy. It weems that the longer he remains in custody the more the typical of the serving a sentence of the sense that the longer he remains in custody the more the typical of the serving a sentence of the sense that the longer he remains in custody the more the typical of the sense of his graity, thering nature becomes unearthed. As a result of his examination yesterday he was bound over in the further amm of \$200. Should the grand jury find true bills against him, as in all likelihood it will, the chances are that this young spectures of perfected hamanity will be put of the question.

POLICE COURT. Not a solitary drunk greeted Judge Dement in the police court resterday after-men. There was one, Wm. Ferguson, who imbibed too freely of the flery jumpor pute, but he was out on but, which he for-lated.

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Burt Allen, was up to enswer to a charge of larceny by belies: The enumbering witches R. C. Brown, abegins that Allen took a best of the value of 15th loos due premies.

Allen waived enumination, and the case was postpound till to morrow at 12:30.

MINOR COURT HOTES. The damage suit of Simeon Smith vs. the United Carriage & Baggage Transfer Co. was dismissed on motion by Judge Shattack yesterday, the judgment of \$3000 which Smith obtained having been paid.

Blanche Hampton, Mrs. Liddy and Amy Brinton, indicted for keeping disorderly houses, falled to respond when their names were called by the oriminal fourt yesterday morning, and Jüdge Steams ordered a bench warrant issued for their appearance to-morrow.

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Justice John Phelan has moved his resi-lence to Gliann block a few doors west of ils office, where he can be found after office hours.

A merriage license was granted yesterday for loan E. Freeman and Mary I. Stanley.

L. Matmastan; a native of Newnay, field in the county clerk's office yesterday his discinnation of becoming a citi-

THE RECORD IN BRIEF.

United States vs. Ren. ther; 'pick af guilty selling Edges' to Indians; fined \$10. STATE CIBEDIT NO. 1.

BIATE CIRCUIT NO. 1.

J. J. Schust vs. B. Sweet & Co., demurrer be the complaint withdrawn.

I. R. Dawson vs. S. Sweet & Co., same.

W. A. McCarty vs. J. B. Wintler; demurrer to answer argued and submitted.

J. R. Stoddard vs. Robort Nelson; demurrer to amended complaint argued and submitted.

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strike out amended complaint confessed; leave given to sign name.

John V. Lankin vs. George and Annie Wild; motion to make complaint more definite and certain overvuled and Annie Wild allowed one week to answer.

Louise Wendorff vs. E. Oldendorff; domurrer to amended answer sustained; judgment for plaintiff for \$2017 20 and \$150 attornay fees and costs.

ment for plaintiff for \$2017 20 and \$450 attorney fees and costs.

W. F. Mason vs. R. M. River; continued until Kovember 12.

First National bank of Salem vs. Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savines bank: demurrer to lanswer; plaintiff allowed five days to 11ê written brief.

Many E. Buchtel vs. John Duc.ey; motion to strike out portions of the complaint overfuled; defendant allowed until next Saturday to plead.

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Thomas Callahan vs. P. & W. V. Ry Co; motion to strike out parts of the complaint allowed with leave to plaintiff until Thursday next to file an amended complaint.

Chas. G. Schram vs. Marx & .orgensen; denurrer to amended answer overruled.

Thomas Parrott vs. P. & W. V. Ry Co; plaintiff allowed until next Wednesday to present authorities.

R. McDonald vs. American Mt. Co.; order to take depositions of witnesses at Pendleton, Oregon.

Sinceon Smith vs. U. C. & B. T. Co.; dismissed, judgment having been on id.

Henry Law vs. E. Otto Bley; papers withdrawn.

Smith & Metcell vs. H. Cocke.

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Broith & Metcalf vs. H. Cooke d'smissed.
L. Blumauer vs. Rebecen Walling; motion
to confirm referee's report argued and submitted. STATE CIRCUIT NO. 2.

Charles F. Figard vs. Anna K. Figard: mintiff allowed untit Tuesday to comply with the order previously made.

Charles E. Geibel vs. John Henry Geibel; strand and submitted.

M. E. Simons vs. Thomas Simons; decree ons vs. Thomas Simous; decree

AND STILL THEY COMS.

Some of Those Who Cast Their Voice for Old "Tip" Away Back, Many Years Ago.

C. W. Powell, writing from Dayton, Oregon, says: "I send you the names of three old gentlemen who voted for Ger. William Henry Harrison: J. B. Tuson William Macy and John Hudson. Mr. Tuson was a delegate to Washington at the time Harriweekate to washington at the time Harrison was nominated for president."

It seems hardly necessary to add that
these old timers will all vote for fen. Harrison's stawart grandson should they live
notif the presidential election.

P. A. Haight writes from Bale Oven, F. A. Haight writes from Hale Oven, Wasoc county, snys;
Seeking the names of many who voted for Gen Harrison in 1849, I wish to size add mine to the sist. I was born in, O-wego county, New York, in 1808. I moted for the general in Iowa, and will orly be too glad to have a chance to vote for his grand-son.

Henry Simpson of Needy, Elackamas county, voted for Gen. Harrison is Pennsylvania. He is 73 years old, hate a dhearty. If he lives until November he w. vote for Gen. Ben Harrison. He is the futher of Sheriff Sampson. The old gentiman has always voted the republican and who a tickets.

Benjamin Pilkington of Oakland, Or., and C. A. Skelibride of Roseburg, write a letter jointly in which they say: "Wa woted fer Gen. Ben Harrison for governor of Indiana in 1876, and intend giving him our voice for president of the United States if we are able to get to the polls on election day." Doubtless there are many more in Gregon who voted for the gallant general in 1876. We therefore suggest that they be heard from through The Oregonian.

INSPECTOR'S QUARTERLY REPORT.

Rumber of Persons Licensed as Mast ru. Mates, Filote and Engineers - Vensels Inspected.

The quarterly report of Boller and Hull Inspectors Ferguson and McDermott is nearly ready to be turned in to the department, though those portions of it which are comthough those portions of it which are com-piled from reports of ship owners sie incom-plete, awaiting fuil returns. E ough is known, however, to safely place the passen-ger service for the quarter at 500,000 persons. There have been licensed during the quar-ter 38 masters, 10 mares, 3 first-oh as pilote, 19 second-class pilots, 40 first-class engineers, 6 second-class engineers, and 16 special engi-neers for steamers of less than 100 tons burthen. The following table shows the vesi-sels inspected:

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One boat has gone out of the service with a gross capacity of 22.70, net 11.35, and eight have been added, gross 1500.60, net 1341.52.

The damages by fire and sings have been under \$900.01 which the toss of the Hormalities is the chief them.

THE RETURN OF THE MAYOR. The Prasports at the Misses. What He Mays About Street Lallway Work.

Mayor DeLashmutt returned yesterday from the Cour d'Alene mines. He reports from the Cour d'Alene mines. Ho reports everything favorable at the mines, but that the whole country is in great need of rains. Questioned about the cessation of work on the Second street car line, he said:

"The work was begun during my abence, and my judgment was that we had better finish the work Aiready on hand on the Washington and B street line. If we can get this franchise on Sixth, running sauth from the Union depot, we will begin, work on that at once and push it through."

LOCAL NOTES.

Eastman's gallery at First and Jefferson

Eastman's gallery at First and lefferson streets is open every Sunday.

Mrs. N. P. Briggs of Corrallis, Or., who was so intracultanty curied of parelysis cuevar ago by Dr. Darrin, was in the city friday to see her son off to Germany. She is leoking hale and mearty.

We suggest to the many atrangers in town that they take a trip on, the motor line out to the beautiful Sunnyside ground: even if you do not want to buy lots. Go can to this pleasant spot, it will wall repay you. Cars start from the Esmond house corner every half hour.

POSTOFFICE WORK FOR SEPTEMBER. The report of the superintendent of mail carriers for September is as follows:

Delivered—Registered letters 739, letters 59,674, postal cards 10,516, newspapers, etc., 68,698, Collected—Local letters 12,468, mattjetters 133,698, local postal cards 6788, mait postal cards 13,898, accesspapers, etc., 1508. salt theum allow causes the hunds to deach

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need of reading charts and graps, without which a leacher cannot do sood work.

His linst call was at district No. 45, two miles east of Lent's. Miss Elva Dolan is the teacher, pre-ding over the educational destinition of fourteen pupils. The building its assualt, but withsi a good one, and is well supplied with necessaries, globes and reading charts, etc. The seats are old fashioned ones, but the directors say they will be replaced with new ones next year.

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The cost of keeping the county prisoners is between 30 and 40 centil each oper day. They are fed twice a day at 9 A. M. and 4 P. M., the men who work preciving an additional meal. The sleeping secommodations are as good as in any just far the country, and altogether it is a tempting inducement to hundreds of fellows to pass the wintry months at the expense of the taxpayers until spring comes and walking on the roads improves.

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and to give steady; employment to two trachers.
Superintendent Wetzell next visited district No. 12, at lent's, where C. J. Geary is teaching twenty-two roung boys and girls how to shoot. The school building is a large, well-scated one, but the school is sadly in need of reading charts and traps, without which a leacher cannot do youl work.

His last call was at district No. 45, two miles east of Lent's Miles Live Pulse is

They are Obleageed for Seven Innings and Manage, by Dint of Hard Work, to Pile Up Three Tallies in the Last Two Innings.

The Willametter and Pendletons played the first of a series of three games to be pluyed in this city at Clinton & McCoy's ball grounds yesterday afternoon.

Owing to the threatening aspect of the sky there was not a very large turn out to witness the game. The playing was not very brilliant on either side, and numerous erfort were made—in these the Pendletons taking

Pollowing were the nines which played Parrott

As was expected, the Willamettes came out victorious. At the end of the first half of the ninth inning the score stood 14 to 3 in layer of the Willamettes. It was about 3:10 when the game was called. The Pendletor, nine took the first lurn at the bat. FIRST INNING.

ball into right field and was caught out by Dode Parrott. Beardsley sent a liner into the hands of Tom Parrott at first base Sillinian made a safe hit to center field and took first. A right-fielder by Blanchard hrought him to first, Stillman advancing to second. Waffle struck out with two men on

second. Waffle struck out with two men on bases!

Neal then took the but for the Willame too and made second hase on a passed ball. Buchtel got caught out by Blanchard. Tom Parrott knocked the ball over the center fielder's head and took second. McCarthy sent the ball to left field, got first and then to third on a ball nuffed by Beardsley. Tom Parrott at the same time scoring. McCarthy then scored on a ball passed by Cram. Kerns struck gut, Jiggs Parrott struck the ball to left field and made first base. Dode Parrott, on a base hit, made second and Jiggs got io. Turnbull got out on strikes, but not not in Dode Parrott stole home.

SECOND INNING.

Culp was caught out on an easy ball sent to Jiggs Parrott. Chilton and Cram bott wint out on strikes. Bailey struck out to Culp. Neal sent a grounder to left field, took list and was put out in trying to steal second. Buchtel flew out to Hill. THIRD INNING.

Morgan flew out to Neat, Hill on a ball to Jings Pariott and Beardsley went out on strikes. Tom Parrott made a base hit to strikes. Tom Parrott made a base hit to center and got to first. McCarthy got out on first, Tom Parrott advancing to second on a multed ball. Kerns sept a two-bagger to the left over the fence and Tom Parrott scored. Jiggs Parrott struck out to Stillmpn. Kerns advancing to third. Dade Parrott then made a base hit to center field and go second, Kerns scoring. Turnbull struck out passed balls.

TOURTH INNIXO.

Stillman made first on a grounder, Blanchard got to first on a ball sent to eft field, and Stillman, went out in trying to make second. Waffle went out on a fool to Turnbull, and Cutp on a drop-ball to Jigg-Zarrott. Balley on a hall sent to confer field made first. Neaf made first find Balley scored through several muffled balls. Neaf then made home by first stenling, a base at a fine, and then through a wild throw by Dram to Beardsley. Buchjel struck out to enter. Tom Parrott went out on strikes. McCarthy made first, Kerns struck out and Neal scored.

FIFTH INNING.

Chitton took first, on balls, Gram made, first on a fly to left and went out in trying to read second. Morgan was caught by Bailey and Chilton went out in stealing third. Jiggs Parrott reached second on a base his to left field and took third on a ball muffed by Beardsley. Dode Parrott siruck out to Stillman. Turnbull took first on a ball sent to left field and Jiggs Parrott scored. Bailey made athree bagger over center field and Turnbull came in: Neal made first base on balls shall came the to benter field. Buchnel went out on strikes, Bailey acored and Took Parrott strick out to Morgan. TIFTH INNING.

SIXTH INNING. Hill, Beardsley and Stillman went out on McCarly struck out to Cram, Kerns to Beardsley and Jiggs Parrott gold of first on a base hit to left field, but was nailed in steal-ing second.

SEVENTH INNING. Blanchard struck out to Bailey and Waffle and Culp went out on strikes. and Culp went out on strikes.

Dode Parrott reached first on a base hit to left, Turnbull struck out to Hill, Balley went out on a foul and Dade Parrott was caught in strating bases.

RIGHTM INNIEG.

Chilton took first on balls, and stole both second and high before Cram went out on strikes. Morgan struck out. Hill sent the ball to left and was put out at first. Chilton course.

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Neil is nined out. Buchtel took first on a bill sent into center field. Tom Parrett reached first on a ball sent 10 left, and Buchtel stole second. McCarthy went out at first, and Tom Parrett and Buchtel scored. Kernsgees out on first. nintiĝ ibning,

Beardsley batted out to Tom Parrott. Still-man on a base hit to left field made first, and on a two bagger by Blanchard scored. Waf-fis sent the ball to left and took first, and Blanchard, who had in the meantims stolen second, scored. Cutp and Chilton struck SCORE BY INNINGS.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
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U.fipire-Mr. Note of Ban Francisco.
Time of game-Two hours.
In 10-day's game Blanchard and Morgan
will be the battery for the visitors while Tom
Farrett and Turnifull will be in the points for
the Willamettes.

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES: County Superintendent Wetzell Vielte Three

County School Superintendent W. A. Wetzell continues his visits to country school clatricts. He put in Friday very profitably in this way.

He began his labors by calling on district No. 40, at East Mt. Tabor. A. U. O'Neel is the testibely and has sixty peoplis under his instruction, being assisted in hasring roots. Boats by one of the young ladies attending the school, which is a very good one, and is

Eon. Rufus Mallor- Addresses a Large

Tao New Line Well Patronized-A Rungway Team Stopped-Building Many New Houses -Bad Severage.

Another meeting of great interest and en-thusiasm was held in Hall & Stott's building last night by the Harrison and Morton club There was a fair attendance of ladies and gentlemen. E. C. Wheeler called the meet-

The initial attempt to make the vagrant prisoners of the county all learn the cost of their support by the sweat of their brows and the strength of their suews was not an entire success, but the result of the effort is such as to give hope to the county officials who have imagerated the plan.

Early yesterday morning four of the inmates of the county jail. A. E. Thomas, H. Burns, Win. Maore, ninety-day men, and Wan. Clark, who has three days to serve, were, in company with two city prisoners. George Hyatt and Trank Rock, taken to Manquam's guich, and put to work digging a ditch, at that the water will run into the head of the sewer with out trouble. Policeman Morgan had charge of the force. County Julier Dougherty had an idea there would be a break for liberty, so he took the precaution of divesting the county men of THE VANCOUVER LIFE.

The Portland & Vancouver railroad starts out with a liberal patronage. In addition to the regular passenger coach, two flat cars have been fitted up with seats and will be run to day for the accommodation of those who want to take a ride over the new road to Vancouver, and also to afford room for those who want to attend the fair. There are about sixteen stopping places between East Portland and the Johnshie river, which enables those living along the line to get on and off at their homes. THE VANCOUVER LINE.

would be a break for liberty, so he took the precaution of divesting the county men of their roats, and as the weather was bright they suffered no inconvenience on that score. All went well until 10 o'cloc, when as if by preconcerted signal there was a general break, all starting off except Clark. Officer Morgan did all he could to prevent the except of the prisoners, and when he came to count nows only two were missing. Thomas and Burns, both county men. As soon as they got started they kept on going. When the her broke Morgan fired his pistol in the air, jwherest one of the runaways dropped to the ground and moaned pitcously that he had been shot; but seeing that the officer had not taker after him, he quickly gathered himself up and lik out for all he was worth.

In the afternoon the men were returned to the gulch to do more work. Uniter Dougherty sent, Frank Cook to take the place of the evenient of the first work was on and was dispatched speedly and the workers were taken back to their respective jaths, some of them to tell their tellow-prisoners of the first honest day's work they had done in many a day.

There is a constant flow of impure water some of them to tell their fellow-prisoners of the first honest day's work they had done in many a day.

Such is the story of the first attempt to work the county wards, in indreds of, whom are furnished what to them, are comparatively comfortable homes during the winter months, with very little or no work to do to recompense the county for the expense it has been put to in maintain ig them. It will not be the last effort, for the county rough need repairs and the county consultationers have long here considering the advisability of utilizing the prisoners in making the improvement. To what extent the measure will be successful depends on how many, or rather how fow of the menescape.

The county prisoners subject to such duty declare compastically that ther will rip away at the first opportunity if put to work on the streets and roads, and it is apparent that the only way tokeen the intent together is by use of the ball and casin, of which there is a scarcity around the county jail, Jajer Dougherty having enough, of these ornaments for only two men. If how or well was to work on the streets and to come the first open and the county jail, Jajer Dougherty having enough, of these ornaments for only two men. If he has six other man serving scattences, who are able to work

WILLAMETTE THIP YARD

CONTRACT AWARDED. The contract for fitting up snother room in the North Central school building was awarded to C. O. Blakely. A room on the lower floor will be fitted. This wil give ample room for all, and relieve the crowded condition of the other rooms. This room will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks.

The Latest Noveletes in

BUILDING NOTES. Frot. W. A. Wetzell contemplates making inrgs improvements on his residence on Nirth stress, the contract for the same being let to S. J. Switzer.

months at the expense of the taxpayers until spring comes and watking on the boars improves.

Last evening a Telegram, in approving this course, said editorinity:

"To prove the efficiency of this plan, Sacramento, Call, can be taking, as an example. Several years ago this city was overrun by tramps every winter, and the juits were crowded to overflowing. The chain gang system was adopted and rigidly enforced. Work of some kind was found for every prisoner. Not only did the tramps suffer under the new ride, but as police made war upon the lover class, and it was not an unirequent occurrence to less sallow faced excuse for a tran, the effects of opium amoking plainty sociosable, and to whom work was smeething unknown, misging with a crowd of hard-doubling tramps. Les only entaments lesing a hell and ohais. The Sacramento jul soon became an institution that vagrants associated, and the otty was fill of a deletable and dangerous nulsance. Other cities in Culifornia followed Sacramento's example with the same success. If its 10 be hoped that Portland will rigidly enforce the new rule, and we have no doubt that the remedy will prove iffective." dimately?
Wito-Oh, yes; she has been teaching our daughter Clara for six months, and Clara is now ready to go into your office at any time.

—Philadelphia Record.

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NEW STARS THIS WEEK.

W. L. OPEN MCHOO, YACHON HERO BALL W. AND SATE OF THE STREET SALES WAS WINDS TO SALES WAS A SALES OF THE SALE

gentlemen. E. C. Wheeler called the meeting to order, and, later stirring campaign selections from the gloe club, Hon. Rufus Mallory was introduced. Brom beginning to end the address was a most scathing and powerful arraignment of the democratic party. He went on to show that the democratic party had in every case when entrusted with power had broken their promises. James K. Polk was elected on the promise that he would manifain the policy promise that he would maintain the policy of protection. Simon Cameron, then a democrat, procelaimed on every stump in Pennsylvania that the manufacturing industries

sylvania that the man inceturing industries of the country should be protected, and yet when Polk came into power free trade was enacted, and the business of America was prostrated, and the democratic purty, to show its insincerity. But it would be impossible to present even a synopsis, so compact was the argument and vivil the illustrations. In conclusion he warned all republicums not to grow indifferent, but to be up and doing, and predicted that the majority in this state would be 19,000.

The chairman announced that all republicans on the east side would meet in Hall & Stott's hall nost Fridar, and participate in the demonstrations. He urged on all the republicans to be present and take part.

Yesterday forenous some farmer from Chrnie, whose name was not learned, left his team standing on the corner of Water and L streets. When the cars came over from Vancouver and reshold Water street, the engine gave a prolonged shriek. This frightened the horses and they ran south on Water street to N, where they turned on to Motrison street bridge and were coming across it when the gate keepers, seeing them coming, shut the gate at the end of the draw and succeeded in stopping them. RUNAWAY.

SEWEBACE VEEDED. If ever sewerage was needed in East Port-land, it is needed for the Harrington block. there is a constant flow of impure water from that building which follows down H street to Third. It is a great nuisance to the people who have to stand the odor, and the owner of the building should be required at once to provide sewerage. The occupants can hardly be held re-pionsible for this nuisance, but it is the ewner's place to see that the nuisance is absted.

For the first time in many months the For the first time in many months the Willamette ship yard is without a boat of any kind, and is deserted and quiet. The Three Sisters and the Lumine were the last on the ways, but they have been repaired and launched. It will not bettery long before some river craft will need repairing. The yards have become quite an important enternrise.

Mr. Jaines Olsen, who built the five new houses on Fifth street, will build two more on the same block. The same plan on which the first live were built will be followed.

the first live were built will be followed.

All the new residences that have been built for renting purposes are now occupied, and still the demand is unabated. Nothing less than three or four hundred houses would anywhere near satisfy the demand.

Dr. Edward A. Jones will erect a number of fine cottages in modern style on his grounds, corner of N and Trenty-seventh streets. The plans for the first two cottages are now being figured on in the office of Otto Kleeman, the architect.

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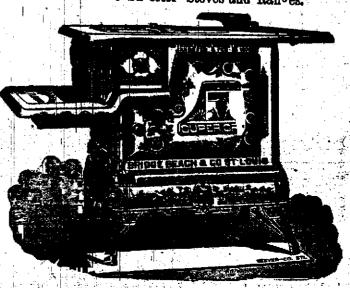
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